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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
FOUNDED 1841 五拜禮 號九十月一英港香 FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940. 日一十月二十

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Anti-British Terrorists Responsible For Outrage? 5 DIE, MANY INJURED IN LONDON EXPLOSIONS

'Stormy Petrel' Of U.S. Dying

**HOPE ABANDONED FOR RECOVERY
OF SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Senator William E. Borah, stormy petrel of American politics, lover of unpopular causes and leader of the Isolationists, is dying.

The leader of the Republican Party in the U.S. Senate was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage yesterday and all hope of his recovery is now abandoned.

The latest bulletin says that he has sunk into a coma. His condition is described as "very grave."

**SUBMARINE
WARFARE**

**How Britain Has Broken
Nazi Sea Piracy**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP).—Vice Admiral Cecil Vivian Osborne, Chief of the British Censorship, has arrived in Paris to co-ordinate the British Press Censorship, which he predicted will become more lenient as a consequence of press collaboration.

Vice Admiral Osborne, who was Senior Naval Officer at Salonika during the World War, was called from retirement to assume the duties of Chief of the British Censorship.

A hero of the last World War in the Dardanelles and a pioneer in the invention of the Paravane against mines, Vice Admiral Osborne saw action at Jutland and Zebrugge.

In an interview with "United Press," Vice Admiral Osborne said: "It is safe to say that 30 German submarines have been sunk so far. The number may be even higher but I only fix that total as a conservative estimate."

"It is not positive proof that a submarine has been sunk when a spot of oil appears on the surface of the sea. The enemy might even have poured out oil to make us believe he has been sunk."

Can't Continue

"I doubt whether Germany can continue to produce officers and crews to man submarines indefinitely. During the World War there were only five really great German submarine commanders, the others were merely secondaries. When those five were accounted for there was no dash to the German submarine campaign."

"This time it is the same thing. We have already sunk or taken prisoner at least thirty submarine officers and men. It is hard to replace them and, as time goes on, almost impossible."

"The moral effect of those sinkings on other submarine crews is enormous. We must realise that in a submarine only one man—the commander—knows what he is doing, the others merely obey orders and pull levers without seeing anything."

"Even if Germany builds five submarines every fortnight they cannot keep up because they cannot provide so many good crews of fifty or sixty men each."

Not Enough Destroyers

"We lost valuable time at the outbreak of war because we did not have enough destroyers, but now we are building them almost as fast as Germany is building submarines. If we had had a naval base in Southern Ireland as we had in the World War, there would have been fewer sinkings in the Atlantic. It is a question of fuel because the destroyers operating out of Plymouth cannot cruise for a long time in mid-Atlantic. Submarines which go out 20 degrees and lay in waiting for Swedish frontier in error when they lost their bearings in a snowstorm."

NEW RAID ON SYLT?

**Mystery Attack Near
Hogoland**

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (UP).—Heavy anti-aircraft fire from the southern part of Sylt began at 6 a.m., it is reported from Tønder.

At the same time, ten big German planes went up from an aerodrome at Liel at the mouth of the Eider and flew directly south. A little later, five Messerschmitts took the air from Schleswig, just south of the Danish frontier, and flew westward.

Very heavy gunfire was heard soon afterwards, probably from warships though the action may have taken place in the Hogoland region.

Five Explosions Heard

Anti-aircraft fire from Sylt lasted until 6.30 a.m. and two hours later, five planes, coming from the north-west, passed over Liel.

Five explosions were heard immediately afterwards. It is believed that these explosions occurred in the Sylt towns of Rastum and Keldum.

There was heavy anti-aircraft fire from the five planes was also heard. Great activity continues to be reported over Sylt. The planes are coming and going.

**REDS APOLOGISE
TO SWEDEN**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (UP).—The Soviet, replying to the Swedish protest against violation of Swedish territory by Soviet planes, has expressed regret for the incident.

The Note, handed to the Swedish Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, declares that two Soviet planes flew over the 20 degrees and lay in waiting for Swedish frontier in error when they lost their bearings in a snowstorm.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JAN. 18 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT FIVE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED AND AN UNDETERMINED NUMBER INJURED IN TWO TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS WHICH OCCURRED IN THE NORTHERN OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON AT 10.45 P.M. TO-NIGHT.

THE NOISE OF THE EXPLOSIONS WAS HEARD 20 MILES AWAY. Considerable secrecy is being maintained regarding the exact site or cause.

An official investigation has commenced.

**SHOCKING NAZI
BOAST**

**"Annihilation" Of
Neutral Ships**

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP). A German news bulletin published in Tokyo boasted that German aircraft recently "annihilated" two Danish steamers, the Fanny and the Ivan Kondrup, in the North Sea.

This is a typical instance not only of the German attempts to bully neutrals by deliberate violations of international law, but also of their deliberate evasion of the truth, as proved by the German "Trans-Ocean" news service which, on January 10, quoted a British Admiralty statement that the two ships alleged to be annihilated were still afloat and were being towed to port.

**NAZI PLOT
EXPOSED
BY POLAND**

**Minority In Close
Contact With Berlin**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 17 (UP).—A Polish Government official statement has disclosed details of a German plan whereby the German minority in Poland, used prior to the war to sabotage and spy upon the Polish people, are now working in closest contact with Berlin, which has furnished them with arms.

The statement is issued in order to refute the atrocity stories distributed by Germans to the effect that the Poles mistreated the German minority before the war and committed horrible acts of violence during the early stages of the war.

The statement says: "When the Germans invaded Poland, members of these Nazi organisations took up arms against the Polish soldiers, police and civilian population whom they started systematically to shoot. That is why the Polish army, aided by the population, was obliged at Bydgoszcz, Torun and other localities, to put down the German revolt."

Sabotage And Spying

"In such a situation there were naturally casualties on both sides. From hundreds of depositions and authentic documents the Polish Government has confirmed that the Nazis in Poland, engaged in sabotage and spying, were collaborating directly with the German army."

"Further confirmation was obtained when a German warplane was brought down near Poznan and a book with secret instructions for the German minority was found and the whole plan revealed."

The statement goes on to explain that all Germans in Poland were expected to join the German army immediately the Reich invaded Poland or at least to start violent guerrilla warfare.

Nazi Symbols

The Germans in the army and the Germans in the minority group were given various symbols such as handkerchiefs, insignias and brassards to indicate the right persons with whom to work.

The instruction book showed that the German password in the war was "Echo," the German word for engineers was "Tut" and artillery was "Artur." Such documents, the

**AMERICAN
"HOT-DOGS"**

**Lady Astor Starts
Canteen Scheme
For B.E.F.**

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Lady Astor presided to-day at a ceremony when the first of a fleet of mobile canteens, provided by American subscribers, was handed over to the St. Peter's Kitchens.

These canteens, which will be staffed entirely by American women who are voluntary workers in England, will be under the direction of Mrs. Strickland Hubbard and Mrs. Norris Wood of Boston and New York.

The canteen, which was inaugurated to-day, will distribute free refreshments to uniformed troops and will thus enable the Tommies to become acquainted with doughnuts, hamburgers and pies.

Lady Astor explained to the busy sergeant cook how Americans prepare sausages. "You Britishers do not understand what a real sausage is," she said. "Try this one."

They Wouldn't Eat!

When the soldiers, who were grouped around the canteen, refused to eat, Lady Astor remarked, "I can see that the British troops are too well fed."

When photographers asked the men to pose, Lady Astor jokingly said, "Come on, boys, even if you're not hungry, try to look that way so that we will be able to raise lots of money for the starving British troops."

Mrs. Strickland Hubbard, in an interview with "United Press," said, "I intend to have a whole fleet of these canteens presented by different American cities and towns as soon as we decide on the best plan. My idea is that each American city should donate and operate one of these canteens. Eventually we hope to extend our plan to French territory."

statement concludes, affords the best reply to calumnies spread by the German authorities about Poland.

**U.S. NAVY
BUILDING**

**Slow Down Work Is
Advocated**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—The House Naval Committee is discussing the recent appropriations proposals.

The Chairman, Representative Carl Vinson, proposed a \$500,000,000 reduction in the projected \$1,300,000,000 fleet expansion programme, which would cut tonnage from 400,000 to 218,000.

Not To Reduce Navy

Representative Vinson explained that the reduced programme would permit all the building that could be efficiently handled, and expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to pile up too much construction ahead of the time in which it can actually be carried out.

He indicated that his proposal was in no way aimed at cutting down the navy.

**Urges Armed
Co-operation**

**Swedish Parliament's
Lively Debate**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (UP).—M. Sandler, the former Swedish Foreign Minister, urged military co-operation between the Scandinavian countries in the course of the resumed budget debate to-day.

Last week's events, he said, had convinced him that collaboration of the northern countries should not be confined to the Åland Islands question, but should also embrace military co-operation.

He had not proposed a northern military alliance when in office because conditions had not ripened then.

Dr. Albin Hanmon, the Swedish Premier, said that the idea of northern collaboration was by no means shipwrecked.

Warmer In Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (UP).—It is much warmer here to-day.

Forty-four degrees of frostahrenheit were recorded to-day as compared with 70 yesterday.

WHERE WAR IS FIERCEST



Map shows Finnish towns bombed and shelled and points of Red Army attack.

Finns Advance Towards Salla

HELINGFORS, Jan. 18 (UP).—A communique states that in the eastern frontier Finnish troops yesterday repulsed all enemy attacks north-east of Lake Ladoga.

In Aittokari and Kuhmo sectors, Finnish patrols annihilated several large enemy patrols.

Finnish troops have advanced 45 kilometres towards Salla during the past few days.

REDS PUSHED BACK

The enemy has been pushed back from Joutsijärvi to Maarkijärvi, where fighting is proceeding.

Other sectors are comparatively quiet.

Some enemy aircraft yesterday bombed Hangö, Åbo, Villmanstrand and Björkö.

During yesterday the Finnish brought down 11 Russian bombers.

Blunted Arrowhead

HELINGFORS, Jan. 18 (UP).—The announcement that the Finns have advanced 25 miles on the Salla front appears to indicate that the Russian drive to the west to cut Finland's "waist" is again stemmed.

The Russian advance was made in the form of an arrow, with the point towards Kemijärvi.

To-night's news means that the point of the arrow is severely blunted.

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LATEST

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 5 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 10th January. Japan and Shanghai. Jan. 19. Australia and Manila. Jan. 19. Canton. Jan. 19. Siam. Jan. 19. Straits. Jan. 19. Bangkok, Saigon, and Tourane. Jan. 19. Calcutta and Straits. Jan. 20. Europe via Suez and Straits. (London date, 2nd Dec. 1939) Jan. 20. Formosa and Swatow. Jan. 20. Haiphong, Hanoi and Fort Bayard. Jan. 20. Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow. Jan. 20. Shanghai. Jan. 20. Straits and Saigon. Jan. 20. Straits. Jan. 20. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 13th Jan. 21. Haiphong. Jan. 21. Japan. Jan. 21. Shanghai. Jan. 21. Shanghai and Amoy. Jan. 21. Saigon. Jan. 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

Friday, Jan. 19. Japan. 2.30 p.m. Shanghai. 7.00 p.m. Calcutta. Jan. 19, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 20, 8.30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Canton. 10.30 a.m. Saigon. 11.30 a.m. Fort Bayard. 11.30 a.m. Haiphong. 11.30 a.m. Parcels only for Shanghai and Tientsin. 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Japan. 3.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe. Suez and London. 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Jan. 20, 3 p.m. Reg. Jan. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 20, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 28th January. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Jan. 20, 5 p.m. Reg. Jan. 20, 5.30 p.m. Ord. Jan. 20, 5.30 p.m. Amoy. 5.30 p.m. South Africa via Durban. 5.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta. Jan. 21. Fort Bayard and Hanoi. 9 a.m. Swatow, Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin. 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22. Tourane and Saigon. 8.30 a.m. Haiphong. 1 p.m. Canton. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23. Shanghai. 2.30 p.m. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 16th February. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Jan. 23, 2.45 p.m. Reg. Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st January. K.P.O. Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 29th Jan. K.P.O. Jan. 23, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Jan. 23, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Jan. 23, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Jan. 24, 7.30 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that freight rates will be increased by approximately 15% effective February 19, 1940. A new tariff is now in preparation.

TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

Hongkong, January 19, 1940.

NOTICE

Mr. A. N. Wootton, Assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner in China, will arrive in Hong Kong about 17th. Inst. for a short visit and will be glad if parties desiring to consult him in connection with Australian Trade will communicate with him c/o Mr. S. T. Williamson, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Fifth Talk of a Series On "The Beauty of England" by Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession. 12.30 Piano Selections by Ralf Da Costa. "Words and Music" (Medley Noel Coward), "Music in the Air" (Medley Honegger and Kern), "The Hill Billies, Daddy's Old Guitar (The Hill Billies), Blazin' The Trail (Powell and Others), Twilight On The Trail—Good-Night (Conrad and Others), When That Harvest Moon Is Shining (Stevens).

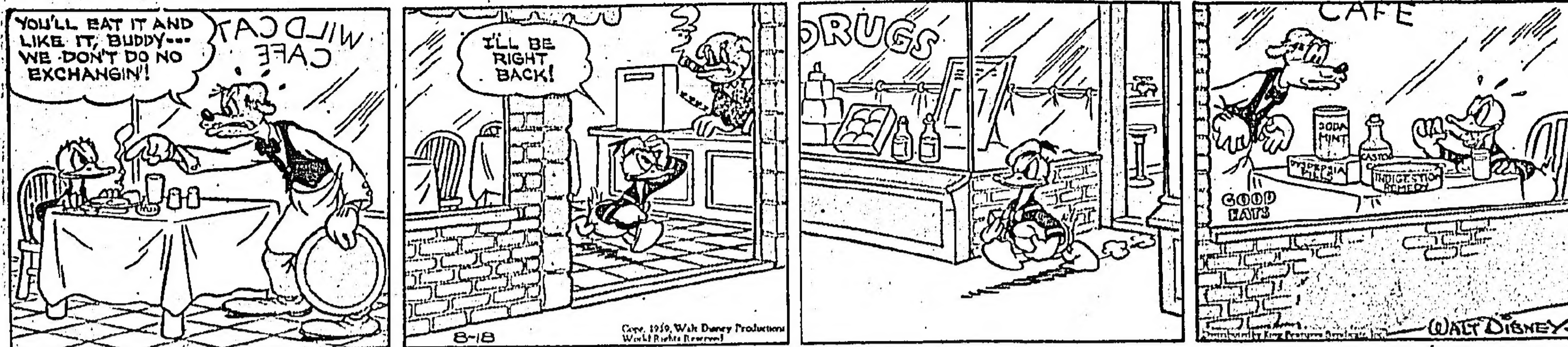
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 B.B.C. Recording—"The Village Concert"—A Programme devised by Frederick Griswood and presented by William MacLurg. 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An hour of Dance Music—"You Never Looked So Beautiful, You Jimmy Dore" and His Orchestra; "The One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Seventeen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-One, Twenty-Two, Twenty-Three, Twenty-Four, Twenty-Five, Twenty-Six, Twenty-Seven, Twenty-Eight, Twenty-Nine, Thirty, Thirty-One, Thirty-Two, Thirty-Three, Thirty-Four, Thirty-Five, Thirty-Six, Thirty-Seven, Thirty-Eight, Thirty-Nine, Forty, Forty-One, Forty-Two, Forty-Three, Forty-Four, Forty-Five, Forty-Six, Forty-Seven, Forty-Eight, Forty-Nine, Fifty, Fifty-One, Fifty-Two, Fifty-Three, Fifty-Four, Fifty-Five, Fifty-Six, Fifty-Seven, Fifty-Eight, Fifty-Nine, Sixty, Sixty-One, Sixty-Two, Sixty-Three, Sixty-Four, Sixty-Five, Sixty-Six, Sixty-Seven, Sixty-Eight, Sixty-Nine, Seventy, Seventy-One, Seventy-Two, Seventy-Three, Seventy-Four, Seventy-Five, Seventy-Six, Seventy-Seven, Seventy-Eight, Seventy-Nine, Eighty, Eighty-One, 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Heil, Hitler
—with darts!

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS
"Sunday Chronicle" Special War Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE.—Just as we won the last war, we are going to win this one—because we can laugh.

Trenches and roads may be deep in mud, the enemy may strafe as hard as they please, but not for an instant does the British soldier lose that sense of humour that makes him the world's most dogged fighting man. He's never downhearted.

Come with me to an armoured car unit within sight of the front line. The men belong to a once-famous cavalry regiment, long completely mechanised.

The Colonel, in fact, is the only officer who served in the cavalry in the last war. His staff are all too young to have had that experience.

You could not find a more delightful, cheerful crowd anywhere, and they are on their toes for any adventure.

Seeing It Through

When I arrived at their little village, with its fine old church and chateau, they began joking at once, and spreading the news of my arrival to other parts of the line by radio.

They asked me to join in, too, and I'm afraid some very ribald messages disturbed the ether.

If the Germans were listening, I can just imagine their bewilderment. "Ah!" I can hear them saying, "These mad English! They do not take even a war seriously!"

But that is where they are wrong—and will always be wrong, about the British soldier. His laughter in the face of battle is only one more proof of his determination to see it through to the end.

One of the posts we radioed was in charge of a Major, nicknamed Roddy.

The Colonel sent a message: "What's it like in your part of the world, Roddy? Have you heard any good stories down there?"

Back flashed the answer: "This part of the world is deep in mud. The inhabitants haven't told me anything very funny, but I'm collecting the local legends."

Poor old Fritz, he must have been puzzled.

Later I went round the men's billets. They have certainly made the best of primitive conditions.

Their Bath-Night

The stone floors were as spotless as a Dutchman's tile, and by cutting up wood and dividing it fifty-fifty with the villagers, they keep fine warm fires blazing. They also have electric light, put in by themselves, for the long dark evenings.

The sergeant-major told me that the men wanted above all things, an English dart board rather better than the one they had improvised with a portrait of Hitler as its bull's-eye.

Then I was taken off to see the bath house, where the men get one hot bath a week.

On the whole, these fellows aren't having a bad time—thanks to their genius for making themselves at home.

BORAH STRICKEN

Washington, Jan. 18. Senator William Borah, prominent Idaho politician, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage to-day and is in a very grave condition.—United Press.

BYRD AT LITTLE AMERICA



ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD, famous American polar explorer, arrived in the Antarctic last week. He is shown here on his arrival at Panama, en route to "Little America."

Haig's secrets, kept 20 years, may now be told

THE TWENTY-YEAR ban placed on the publication of Earl Haig's war diaries, which have been locked in a steel cabinet at the British Museum, ended on January 1.

But it has not yet been decided whether the public shall be allowed to read them.

They consist of thirty-two volumes, containing 800,000 words. The field-marshal made his notes every night, and they were sent in a special bag to Lady Haig, who typed them.

Lieut.-General Sir Bertie Drew Fisher, one of the Haig trustees, said: "We have never discussed what should happen to the diaries when the twenty-year limit was up. I shall see Major-General de Pree, the other trustee, within a day or two, and we shall then decide what to do."

"A codicil to the will allowed the trustees to use their discretion about publication. In 1934 we permitted Mr. Duff Cooper to see the diaries when he was writing the earl's biography.

"He used only part of the material. There is much that has never been published.

"There are two copies of the diaries in existence. The secretary to the Official Historian has the other set."

Forty-Five Words Of Comfort

"BLESSED are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely for My sake. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you."—St. Matthew 5, xi. and xii.

BALLOON DID THIS

PEOPLE knelt in the streets and prayed in Macroom (Co. Cork) when a mysterious object appeared in the sky.

"The Germans are going to gas us," cried one woman. Others hid in cupboards.

A young man who had just returned from London ended the panic by telling them that it was only a British balloon barrage blimp that had drifted.

A plane later destroyed the balloon.

TORTURE EXPERT ARRIVES

PARIS. The plight of the Jews in the areas of Poland occupied by the Germans is even worse than in the Reich itself. Polish Government circles here and the Jewish relief organisation are flooded with news of Nazi brutality and persecution.

The 1,500,000 Jews in German Poland have been condemned by the Nazis to starvation.

The confiscation of Jewish property, previously reported from Lodz, has been extended to Warsaw.

Under the pretext of a search for arms the Nazis raid Jewish houses and seize the most valuable property. Jews are not allowed to queue at shops for food. They are not given ration cards, either.

A specialist from Dachau has arrived in Warsaw to organise concentration camps for the Jews there.

Regular pogroms have been reported from Kaluszyn (50 victims), Lajlow (execution of 30 Jews and 30 Poles), and Pultusk (execution of one Jew in every house of one street, for alleged shooting at German soldiers).

Thousands have been driven eastwards to be refused entry into Soviet Poland by the Russians.

They are so distrustful of the Germans that they allow no one to cross the border.

BORIS MUST CHOOSE

THE spotlight may soon be upon Bulgaria and Boris, her King.

Ex-King Ferdinand, in spite of the disastrous outcome of his pro-German policy during the last war, is intriguing to bring Bulgaria in on the side of Nazi Germany.

Both Germany and Russia are trying to make use of Bulgaria, but the Anglo-French-Turkish Pact should go a long way to nullify these efforts.

I gather that Molotov told Mr. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, that neither Germany nor Russia would oppose any Bulgarian move to press Romania to cede the Dobruja. King Boris fears above all Russian

penetration. He wants frontier revision in favour of Bulgaria, but does not want to go to the whole hog of throwing in Bulgaria's lot with Germany, as urged by the pro-Nazi groups led by ex-Premier Zankov.

Neither does he want the Left Wing pro-Russian Agrarians to seize power. The new Bulgarian Government has been formed in conformity with the King's wish to have a Government at the same time anti-Nazi and

anti-Communist, which would enable Bulgaria to pursue an active role in Balkan activities.

Should he be successful, he will probably put forward the following demands:

Return of the Dobruja from Romania.

A non-aggression pact with Romania guaranteeing the new Rumanian-Bulgarian borders.

Frontier revision in regard to Greece and Yugoslavia, including an outlet on the Aegean.

Meanwhile Germany, furious at the diplomatic success of the Allies in concluding the treaty with Turkey, has told her Ministers in the Balkan capitals to suggest that Turkey, by signing the pact with Britain and France, has broken the neutrality principle of the Balkan Entente.

This manoeuvre is deemed to failure, as the Balkan States, on the whole, welcome the Turkish Pact

with the Allies as a buttress of Balkan integrity and independence.

I am able to reveal that, at the time of the opening of the abortive Russo-Turkish negotiations, the Germans tried to persuade their Russian "friends" to participate in an ambitious scheme aimed against British power in the East.

Ribbentrop suggested to Stalin that Russia should co-operate with Germany in a joint German-Russian military attack on India through Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan.

Stalin turned this plan down.

Fruits Of Pact.

The significance of the Allied success in concluding the pact with Turkey applies not only to Europe, but also to the Near and Middle East. Egypt, in particular, hails the pact with great satisfaction.

The Allied pact with Turkey are of the greatest value because they—

Strengthen the Allied position in the Near and Middle East;

Put an end to any attempts to organise an Arab revolt against Britain.

The maintenance of friendly relations between Turkey and Russia, in spite of the breakdown of the Russo-Turkish negotiations, together with the conclusion of the Anglo-Turkish Pact, combine to eliminate the possibility of a Russian attack from the East.

Creation of a Balkan Peace Bloc, united in resistance to aggression, is now likely.

Italy, although not happy at the loss of part of her empire, and leadership in usurpation by Turkey, is nevertheless glad that the pact impedes Russian expansion in the Balkans.

I.R.A. Girl's Promise

ON condition that she went to a training home under the care of nuns for six months, Jean Dobson, 19-year-old Liverpool I.R.A. girl, who was found guilty with four men of conspiracy to cause explosions, was bound over for two years at Liverpool.

In a low voice, she promised Mr. Justice Stabile that she would not associate in future with anyone connected with "this sort of political violence."

She was told by the judge that if she broke her promise she would be liable to a heavy prison sentence.

Mr. J. Hudson, probation officer, said that the girl had undoubtedly come under the influence of Vincent Crompton (sentenced to 20 years' penal servitude).

Father Failed

The girl's father, whose address was not disclosed, said that he had done his best to put an end to his daughter's association with Crompton and succeeded for a week, but she left home again.

Father Michael Walsh, the girl's parish priest, said that he had known her for a long time, and she was a religious girl. He was sure that she would keep any promise that she made.

No Lamb, No Love

MR. FREDERICK MAY, the old and lonely villager of Hanworth, Middlesex, has been looking for a wife.

The Mayor of Twickenham "advertised" for him and received 600 applications.

Mrs. Isabella Tipple, aged 81, of Old Kent-road, S.E., was not content to wait for a reply to a letter and went down to see him.

Mrs. Tipple promised to visit him with a shoulder of lamb for his dinner.

Mr. May waited all the morning, but there was no sign of Mrs. Tipple.

When she arrived at half-past one, too late to cook his dinner, she was without the shoulder of lamb.

Now Mr. May is a very punctual man, and before Mrs. Tipple left they had called the wedding off.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, January 19, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 25615

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Mass Attacks By Air

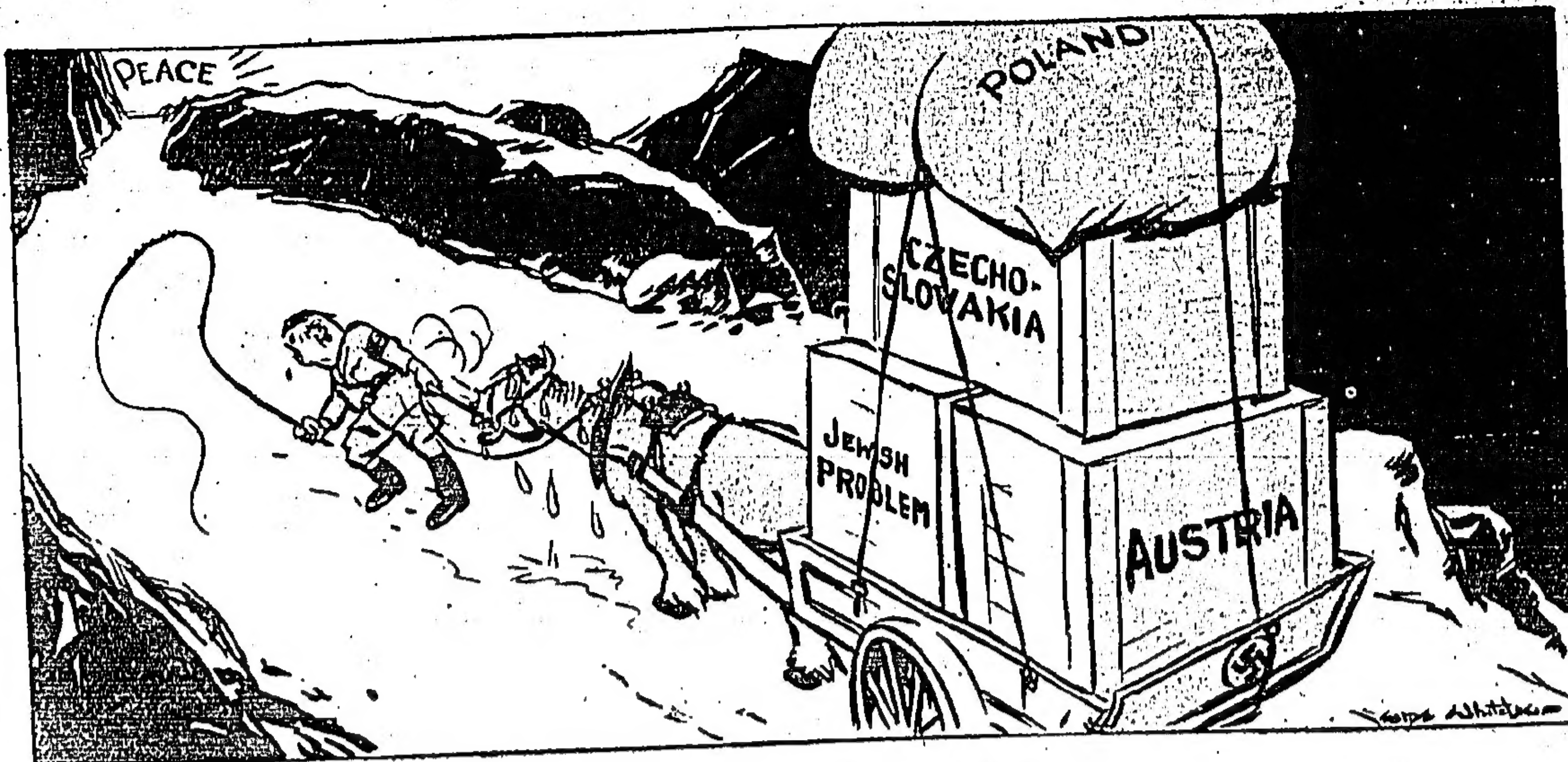
SO far the results of German attacks by air have been very favourable to the defence. Nothing would please us more than if the enemy continued those piecemeal operations. But that is not to be thought of for a moment. Sooner or later mass attacks will be made, and then for the first time the world will learn what lessons are to be got from air fighting on a large scale between two well-equipped forces. Neither Spain nor Poland offered the means of judging.

As even a layman will understand, in an attack in mass some machines are bound to get through, but their chances of getting back may be very slender.

The difficulties of organising a mass operation are much greater than the inexperienced may think. An aeronautical correspondent points to problems which only experience—and costly experience—can solve. There is, he says, the question of whether to approach the objective as one large formation or to converge on it from different directions. If the former plan is adopted there must be a place of rendezvous which may entail waste of time and petrol, and probably in poor visibility. Moreover, such a large formation would spread over such a wide area, that concentrated fire on attacking fighters would be difficult or even impossible, whereas the fighters would be able to attack the outlying enemy planes in advantageous circumstances.

Other plans have their own problems, but the opinion of this aeronautical specialist is that the method most likely to be employed will be to converge upon the objective in a large number of smaller formations.

Men cannot get along without a religion. If one is abandoned another is adopted. The spirit of man craves a friendly God, and you give him economics. He asks for immortality, and you say, "Be content, here is beer and bacon."—W. MACNELLIE DIXON.



OVER-LOADED

Labour's Peace

Aims

by The Rt. Hon.
C. R. Attlee, M.P.

The following Principles of Peace were laid down by Mr. Attlee in an important speech at the Caxton Hall, London, recently. The full speech, which includes a comprehensive analysis of the events leading up to the war, is to be published as a pamphlet.

strength, that no would-be aggressor would dare to challenge it.

For many reasons an international air force is the most appropriate instrument.

In addition, every State must accept the obligation of bringing against any disturber of the peace the power of economic sanctions.

As a natural corollary of the establishment of an international force, there must be a drastic reduction of all national forces to the amount necessary for the preservation of internal order.

Such armed forces as remain in the hands of individual States must be subjected to international inspection. Private manufacture and trade in armaments must be abolished.

The existence of an international force necessarily implies an international authority to control it.

It would be unwise to attempt to set out in detail the exact nature of such an authority or do more than specify the principles on which it should be established.

Fair for All

There are broadly two ways in which such an authority might be constituted. It might be autocratic or democratic. In the former case, a small number of great Powers might dominate and enforce their will on the remainder. In the latter, all States would share in decisions.

A world of Europe under the orders of four or five big States would not be free. It might merely be an imperialism in commission. We, as believers in democracy, hold that the small nations which have formerly contributed, and still do to-day, so much of value to the world, should take their full share in an international authority.

I have already indicated some of the duties which an international authority would have to perform. It should deal with the difficult frontier problems which are the ostensible cause of the present war.

The settlement of these questions is sometimes in the mind of those who speak of peace terms, but in fact, the solution of these problems depends on the adoption of the principles which I have already laid down.

Many frontier problems are due to boundaries having been drawn in conformity with strategic considerations which will have no relevance in a world from which war has been banished.

Many errors have been made because of the exclusive nationalism which demands a coincidence of economic and political frontiers. Minority questions are rendered more difficult of solution owing to an exaggerated conception of the need for uniformity in a State, again due largely to military considerations.

Room to Live

It would be a mistake to try to redraw the map of Europe as part of the proposals for a peace settlement. It is right to affirm that Austrians, Czechs, Poles and Germans are nations with the right to room to live, but it

would be premature to consider exact boundaries until principles have been accepted. Adjustments of boundaries, and even, where necessary, and practicable, just and peaceful transfers of population, could be effected through the international authority.

In some instances there might have to be provision for a measure of local autonomy. The Jewish problem, which concerns so many States, can only be settled by an international authority.

It would be equally premature to lay down as part of the conditions of peace whether the new international authority should in the first place be confined to Europe or whether it should embrace other continents. That must depend on how widely these principles are accepted, though clearly it ought to be built on the widest foundations.

No less dangerous than the political is the economic anarchy of the world. When the war ends, there will be widespread economic dislocation, and great poverty, while the drastic reduction of armaments which we envisage will release an immense industrial capacity which will be wasted unless steps are taken to divert it into a channel where it will be of service to mankind.

Bold economic planning on a world scale will be an imperative necessity to meet the post-war situation, and to avoid in the future recurrent economic crises.

Social Justice

International institutions for this purpose must be created. It is of at least equal importance that the scope and authority of the International Labour Office should be enlarged.

It should be given the task of preparing international minimum standards of wages, hours and industrial conditions, in order that, by increased production, by a more just distribution and by the wealth released from expenditure upon arms, the standard of living of the workers shall everywhere be raised. For peace depends on social justice within States, no less than on political justice between States.

It may be urged that the principles which I have laid down are too far-reaching and that the whole scheme is chimerical, idealistic and beyond the bounds of practical politics. It may be urged that it will be difficult to gain acceptance for such a vast change and that it would be wiser to seek a more modest objective. The answer to this is that remedies are conditioned by the gravity of the diseases which they are designed to cure. If we want a peaceful world we must be prepared to face the great changes which must be involved.

We believe that these principles can be accepted by all peoples and can form the basis of a just and enduring peace. We do not demand from others what we are not prepared to concede ourselves. We appeal for support to these principles first of all to our own people, to all of those who, whether or not they belong to the Labour Party, share our faith in democracy and our desire for peace.

We ask them to consider whether or not in their opinion these principles meet the needs of this country and of the world. We appeal to the people of all countries who equally long for peace and we appeal especially to the people of Germany, in whose hands lies the decision whether or not millions of men, women and children are to suffer death.

Germany's Choice

Herr Hitler has started this war, but he can only continue it if the German people continue to support him. The fact that he is the leader of the German people does not relieve them of their responsibilities to one another and to the world.

Peace is obtainable now, provided that there is an abandonment of aggression and a recognition of the rights of all nations and of all people. We do not seek the destruction or the dismemberment of Germany. We wish no ill to the German people. We are ready to welcome them into the family of nations.

We declare from our principles, which are no different from those which we proclaimed at the time when Germany was prostrate after the last war. We stand by our principles, not because of any weakness, but because of our confidence in the victory of our cause.

We are ready whenever we are called upon to take responsibility for the government of the country, to do our utmost to get these principles accepted and put into effect.

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

More Tremors In Turkey

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Two violent earthquake shocks were felt in South Anatolia today. An Ankara message states that 50 were killed and 160 injured.

Over 400 houses have collapsed but it is not possible to verify the actual casualties and damage.

During the past 24 hours eight more shocks were felt in the previously devastated areas of Northern Anatolia, but so far there have been no reports of casualties or damage.

A serious landslide, 1,000 feet in extent, occurred recently in the flooded Ismid area, where two bridges were seriously damaged.

In the Bursa region the Karadag Mountains are again inundated and 15 villages are submerged.

Mines Take Their Toll

British And German Ships Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—The British steamer, Clarn Ross, 5,500 tons, was lost late on Wednesday night after hitting a mine off the west coast.

The crew of 48 got away safely and, after drifting about in a small boat for three hours, were picked up by a British warship and reached home today.

Nazi Ships Go Down

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—A German steamer of 2,300 tons has been sunk by a mine off the Aaland Islands.

She tried to get through a Swedish minefield without a pilot. She was carrying ore for Germany.

A lifeboat is now en route in ice and a Swedish warship is going to the rescue of the crew.

Greek Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—The Greek steamer, Asteria, 3,313 tons, was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last night.

Eleven survivors and the body of another member of the crew were landed today at an east coast port after being adrift in a small boat for 16 hours.

The 12 other members of the crew, including an English pilot, are feared to be drowned.

Submarine Survivors

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—It is stated by official sources that four officers and 20 men of the lost British submarines, Seahorse, Undine and Starfish, have hitherto been rescued.

LETTERS

Vandalism
To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—I should like to add my protest, not only against the indiscriminate tree-cutting, but also against the danger to health from felling the rural hillsides. At the present time, thousands of men, women and children spend many hours every day stealing wood and brushwood in close proximity to residential and catch-water areas.

When the hot weather comes, the menace to health will surely be somebody's concern!

F.

Persian Finance Minister Shot

BAGHDAD, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—The Finance Minister, Rustum Haidar, was shot in his office today by a former Police Inspector, who had asked to speak to him.

The bullet entered his left side and passed through the abdomen.

Haidar was rushed to hospital and his assistant was arrested.

Haidar had read an application submitted by the man who had been dismissed from the government service. Haidar rose and was leaving the room when he was shot.

DUTCH CABINET IS CALLED

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—A special meeting of the Cabinet was held unexpectedly today.

It is believed that a despatch of protest to Germany concerning the sinking of the Ardenkerk, which was torpedoed by a U-boat in the Bay of Biscay, may have been discussed.

Miss Violet Capell informs us that the net proceeds from her recent Dancing Display held at the King's Theatre amounted to \$280.50.

Cheques for \$100 each have been sent to the International Medical Relief and British War Organisation Funds; the balance of \$80.50 going towards the Diocesan Girls' School Building Fund.

Bitter Cold Rules Out Development

How Lowlands Found Germans Were Ready

The situation in the Lowlands in the face of German troop concentration along their borders is unaltered, but many of the Lowland troops will probably be disbanded if there is no early serious development. Winter's grip here has frozen the frontier bordering Germany and relaxed the tension.

State Of Emergency

The Hague, Jan. 18. A royal decree extending the state of emergency to the waters around the Municipality of Callantsoog, North Holland, near the naval base of Den Helder and near the north sea-coast province.—United Press.

Snow Checks Anxiety

LONDON, Jan. 18. The German frontier bordering Holland and Belgium is thoroughly frozen and there is little or no anxiety among the population, according to despatches from Amsterdam and Brussels. Nevertheless, across the snow drifts the Dutch and Belgian keep watch in conditions which are described in Amsterdam as reminiscent of Finland.—Reuters.

Haste Came Away

LONDON, Jan. 18. The remarkable story of how the Belgian and Dutch Governments came into possession of Nazi plans which led them to take special defence measures appears in the Daily Telegraph. It is stated that a German officer's haste to rejoin his newly-married wife was a prime cause in the chain of events which resulted in the plans falling into Belgian hands.

A German aeroplane containing two officers made a forced landing at Mechelen on the Meuse last Wednesday week. One of them carried secret documents relating to the transfer of 22 divisions (troops from the neighbourhood of Berlin to the left bank of the Rhine. Some were to go to the Dutch frontier; the great majority were destined for the Belgian frontier.

This officer belonged to the group of armies with their headquarters at Cologne and had been ordered to take the documents from Berlin to Cologne by train; but he had only recently married and his wife was living in Cologne, so he was naturally anxious to reach his destination as soon as possible.

Hearing that a friend was about to pilot an aeroplane to Cologne, he decided to fly with him. The pilot, however, made a navigational mistake, crossed the Rhine north of Cologne, and found himself over the Dutch border. He was greeted by anti-aircraft fire and subsequently had to make a forced landing.

The officer tried to set fire to the papers with matches which he borrowed from a peasant, but was prevented by Belgian soldiers. The two Germans were taken to the nearest military post for questioning. The Belgian Intelligence Service was speedily able to classify the documents mentioned in the document were actually occurring.—Reuters.

SUBMARINE WARFARE

FROM PAGE ONE

pushing freighters are beyond the range of our destroyers. If we had had Irish bases we would have picked them!

"The convoy system has beaten the submarines by a simple mathematical problem. It is a fact that each freighter has an enormous horizon whereas a submarine can not. But 20 ships in convoy do not have 20 times one ship's horizon. We find that when 20 ships travel in convoy they have one-fiftieth of the horizon that 20 ships moving independently would have.

Magnetic Mines

"The magnetic mines had us worried for a while, chiefly because we did not have enough mine sweepers to gather them up. But now we are organised. Hitherto it was enough to sweep the Channel once every 24 hours but the Germans used planes or submarines to plant magnetic mines immediately after the mine sweepers had passed.

"Hereafter we will solve that menace by escorting convoys through shallow waters such as those in the English Channel by mine sweepers out in front as well as destroyers against submarines. The convoys will solve the mine menace exactly as they solved the submarine menace in the World War."

STOCK EXCHANGE CHEERFUL

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—On the Stock Exchange today, glided securities, following yesterday's announcement in connection with the 4½ per cent. conversion loan, moved up sharply. Inactive dealings and profit-taking sales were quickly absorbed.

Czechoslovakia eight per cent. bonds rose from 49½ to 51, and Prague 7½ per cent. bonds from 35 to 45.

Other sections were also cheerful. Wall Street was quietly steady.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1890. His infantile Majesty of Spain, through his mamma the Queen-Regent, has approved of the new plan for the Manila lottery, by which the prize is to be \$15,000 in nine months of the year, \$30,000 in June, and \$50,000 in December.

On Saturday "Gazette" printed the text of a bill which is shortly to be introduced in the Legislative Council. It is an Ordinance to provide for and regulate a pension fund for the widows and children of public officers of the Colony. By its operations the Government will have after deduct four per cent. from the salary of any official entering the service.

The Queen of Sweden, Princess Stephanie, widow of the late Crown Prince of Austria, has arrived in the French Republic, and a number of other notable personalities in Europe are now suffering from influenza epidemics. The Emperor William, who was attacked some days ago, has now recovered.

The King of Portugal is suffering from influenza. The great 1900 influenza epidemic raged throughout Europe, claiming many lives.

The official celebration of Don Carlos' accession to the throne was held today. He was proclaimed King of Portugal and of Algarves, in the capital and throughout the country and was joyfully received by the people assembled in the streets.

Mr. Parnell expressed a belief that his political enemies, finding in the interests of the "Times" instigated Captain O'Shea to take diverse proceedings.

It is stated that the illness of the Czar was caused by excitement at the sudden extinction of the electric light at Gatchina, where he was dining. A crowd of people gathered in the park, and the Czar, on being suddenly left in the darkness, imagined a conspiracy against him.

25 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the Cabinet, held at Bordeaux on November 18, a decree was signed which revokes all nominations of German subjects as members of the Legion of Honour, with the reserve that this measure is not applicable to those who have been awarded the Legion of Honour by the French Republic, who, by virtue of their French origin, will retain the decorations which have been conferred on them.

In commenting in this column the other day on the likely attitude of the Allies towards Germany at the end of the war, we made the observation that the British press forbids more readily than others. We then, in as many words, advanced the opinion that when the fighting is all over there will be no more of the "German" who will soon forget the hideous brutality of which Germany has been guilty and who will be willing to exchange their arms as friends and brothers. These are the soft-hearted folk who are ever ready to see the best in every man, and when it comes to the individual, at once forget the man or woman who has fallen to temptation and is ready to admit his or her weakness.

A nation which has committed the atrocities which the Germans have, which has laid in ruins a peaceful territory, which has killed and maimed thousands of innocent people, which has destroyed houses of worship, which has destroyed hospitals and orphanages, which has committed the most heinous crimes, deserves all the punishment it can get. It is not for us to say that Germany has sinned, and sinned grievously, and that she can no more faithfully hope to escape what is her due than can the man who wilfully and in cold blood takes the life of another. "Whosoever a man soweth, shall he also reap." And as with individuals, so should it be with nations.

The Admiralty has renamed the new battleship Almirante Latorre, built for Chile, but acquired on completion by Britain. She will be christened the Canada. (She became the aircraft carrier Hermes, recently on China Station.—Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1920. America has made a dramatic response to the British proposal regarding the future of United States. The British proposal, but is prepared to proclaim five-year holidays in battleship construction, and to scrap permanently the eleven American battleships which become obsolete at the end of the holiday.

5 YEARS AGO
Jan. 19, 1935. A Japanese army corps, supported by a strong fighting force of aircraft, is moving into western China. In an effort to drive the Chinese troops under the Chinese command out of territory which the Japanese claim is beyond Nanking jurisdiction.

"Gestapo" the very name makes Germans shudder. It is the people's term for the "German State Police"—the State Secret Police. It is a body which is kept out of Germany as far as possible, the Gestapo is the most feared of all secret police organizations in Europe, in its time, has known quite a few.

Military Training In Norway
OSLO, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—A voluntary military training system is to be started shortly throughout Norway under the leadership of Crown Prince Olav.

Even the instructors will be asked to give their services voluntarily.

TWO EXPLOSIONS IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Two terrible explosions occurred in the northern outskirts of London at 10.45 a.m. today.

People rushed to the streets as flames shot high into the sky. Shop windows were blown out and ceilings collapsed. A thick smoke covered the district for six miles. Fire brigade and ambulances were summoned to the scene.

The noise of the explosions was heard 20 miles away. The cause is unknown.

A hospital in the vicinity escaped as it was heavily sand-bagged. According to German wireless messages picked up in New York, an unconfirmed rumour says the explosions occurred in an arms factory and that the bodies of 15 dead were found among the debris.

A panic was caused throughout a wide area, says the radio message, which adds that anti-English terrorists are reputedly responsible for the outrage.

Wang Ching-wei Calls Puppet Conference

Shanghai, Jan. 18. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, chairman of the proposed new Central Government of China, has invited Mr. Wang Keh-ming, head of the Executive Council of the Provincial Government at Peking, and Mr. Liang Hung-chih, chief of the Executive Council of the Reformed Government at Nanking, to attend an important conference at Tientsin this month.

The invitation was made in a circular telegram addressed by Mr. Wang to the leaders of the Peking and the Nanking regimes under date of January 15.

The projected Tientsin parleys are understood to entail the organization of a "Central Political Council" which will function as the basis of the proposed Central regime.

British Trade On Increase

Buoyant Condition Despite War

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—A special commentary states that the British overseas trade figures for December again illustrate the successful maintenance of the normal levels of the seaborne traffic in British ports.

The value of the imports was 17 per cent. higher than in December, 1938. The improvement is authoritatively stated to be due to a genuine increase in purchases abroad.

Exports Increase

Export figures for the first time since the war were ahead of the 1938 levels, namely, three per cent. higher than December, 1938.

There was a really substantial increase in the export of coal spirits, textiles, products and chemicals.

The value of coal spirits and rayon alone during 1939 was substantially higher than during either of the two preceding years.

NO EXCUSE FOR THIS WAR

Portuguese Premier's Scathing Comment

MADRID, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Indications of the similarity of the Spanish and Portuguese reactions to the war in Europe are given by the Madrid radio broadcasts.

This station quoted from an article appearing in the leading Spanish paper by Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, in which he said that economic problems, the population questions or the absence of riches in the sub-soil are not sufficient reasons for the present conflict.

Rather, it had been brought about by a deterioration in spiritual values and the spirit of egotism and passion let loose in the world today.

Nearly 2 Per Cent Are Pacifists

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—The Ministry of Labour announces that 1.8 per cent. of those registered under the Military Training Act after the outbreak of war have been put down as conscientious objectors.

STALIN STARTS NEW PURGE

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—It is announced from Khabarovsk that four important officials, including a district head of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs (Police) and the secretary of a district of the Communist Party, have been relieved of their duties and given other work.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

JEDDAH, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—About 23,000 Moslems are expected in Mecca for the annual holy pilgrimage. Of this number, 6,250 are Indians.

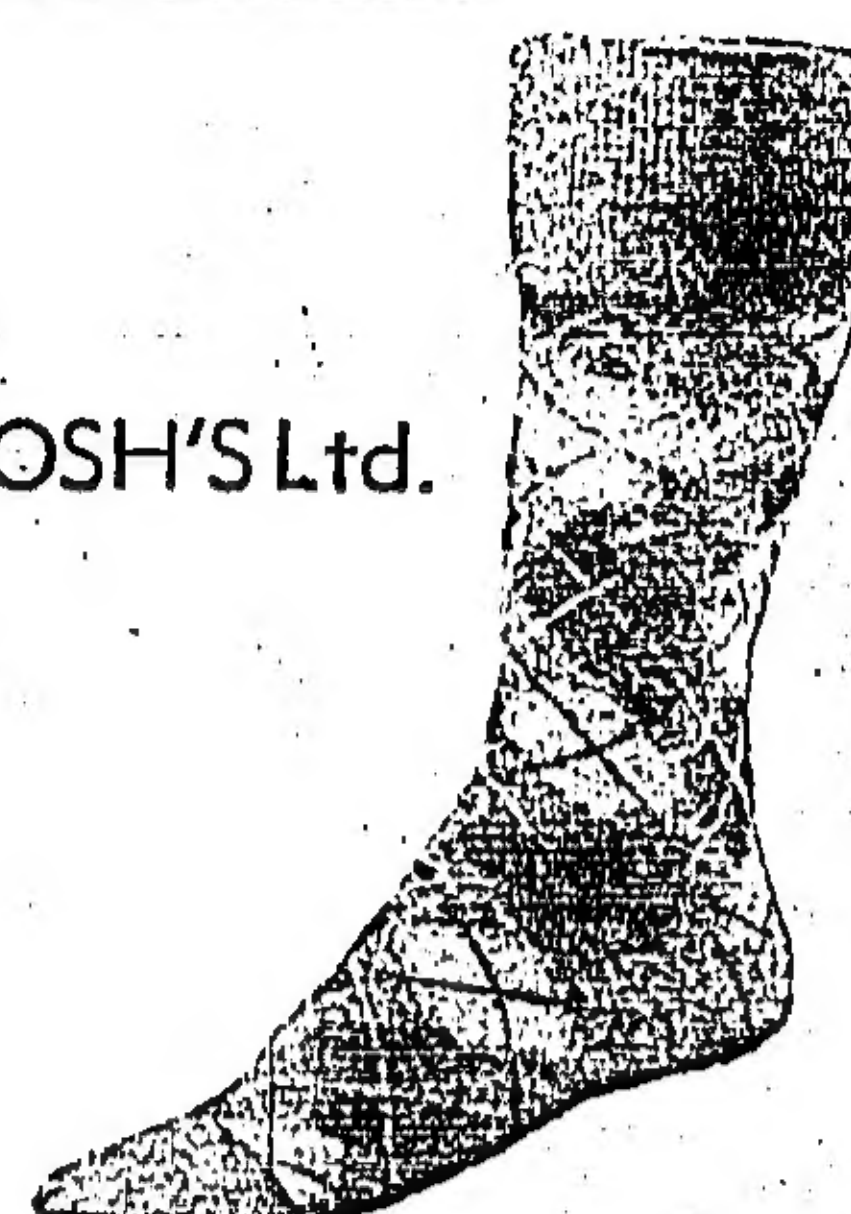
This is about the average for the past ten years.

Thanks are being expressed here for the special arrangements by the Government of India which have enabled Indians to share in the pilgrimage even in war-time.

A new range of the popular "ARGYLL" check socks in a variety of small and large patterns in smart colour combinations

\$4.50, \$5.00

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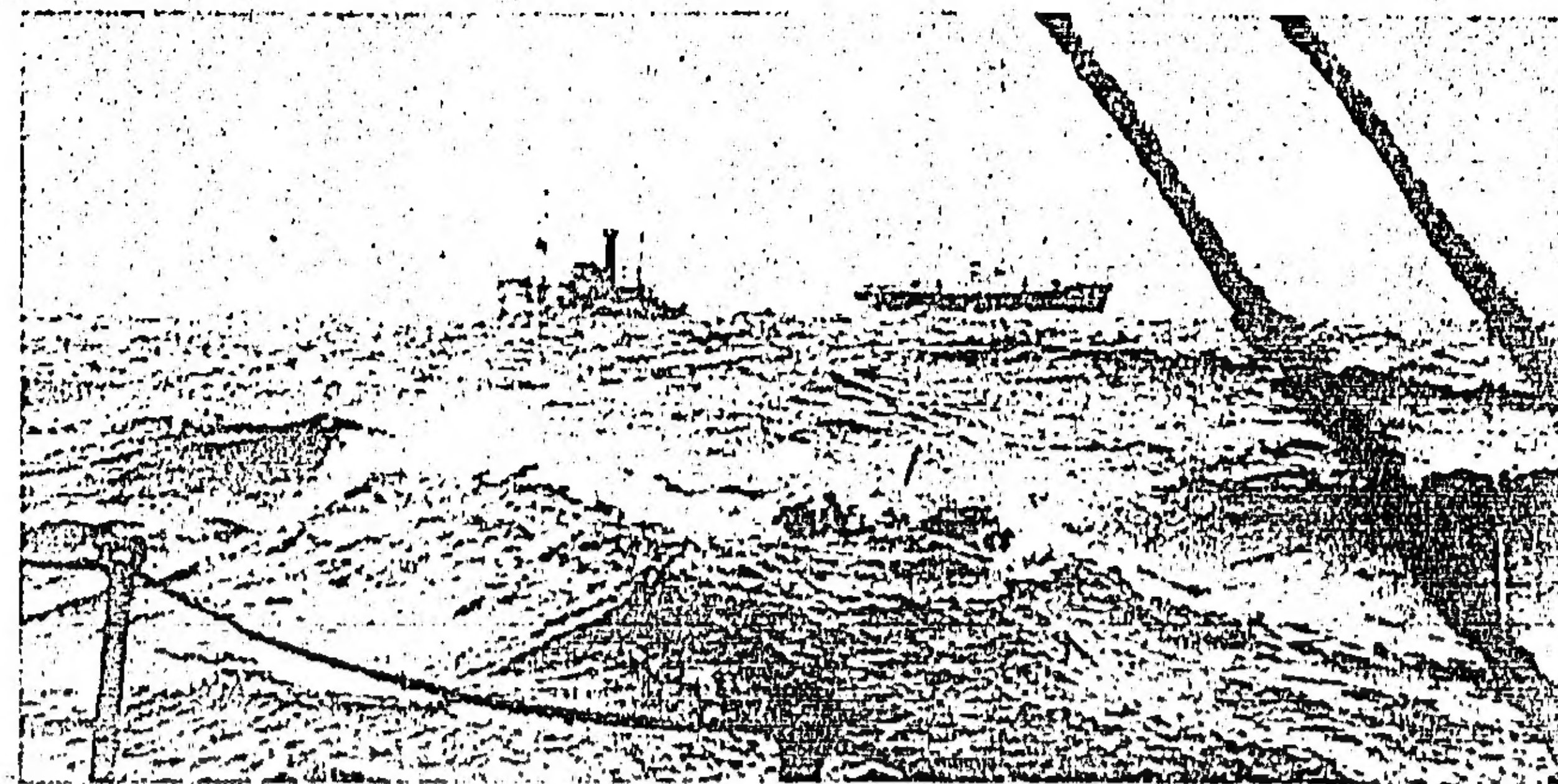
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NAZI SHIP FLEES TO SAFETY



THIS GERMAN PHOTOGRAPH, received via Siberia, shows a NDL liner which succeeded in running the British blockade and returning to port in Germany. She will be tied up for the rest of the war.—Domet Photo.

HAM SANDWICH FUTURE AT STAKE

LONDON.
A phase of the "wailing war" threatened the future of the ham sandwich—popularly reputed to have had its start in England. Under the rationing plan, food books contain only two meat tickets a week. A sandwich will cost as much as a ticket. A Food Ministry official expressed doubt that many persons would spend their meat allowances in that fashion.

TWO-GUN TYPIST, CLEARED, SAYS

'That's A Cure For
Rainy Day Blues'

DALLAS (Texas).
A GRAND jury of Texas men upheld to-day the tradition of America's lone star State, that it is a place where men are gentlemen, by refusing to indict pretty blonde Corinne Maddox, two-gun typist, who shot her boss, Attorney Brook Coffman.

Japan Seeks Air Line To U.S. Utilizing Guam

TOKYO.—Only international politics and 120 miles of sea prevent Tokyo from being brought to five days from the San Francisco airport.

With little publicity, Japanese officials are now trying to break down the first barrier, knowing that American aircraft already in their possession will hurdle the second as though it were not there.

During recent months the Japanese have been extending their air lines, not so much through Japan proper—that was an easy task indeed—but to outlying possessions and territory hard to define precisely, such as Japan-occupied China. Unfortunately none of these routes taps any "main line" directly.

At present the nearest approach to such a thing is the Tokyo-Shanghai service, which in another day would have been connected with a Chinese-operated (with American minority interest) line running from Shanghai down the coast to Hongkong, where it would join the terminal of Pan American Airways, trans-Pacific Clipper service as well as the European services of Imperial Airways (British) and Air France (French).

Chinese Lines Affected
The Sino-Japanese hostilities, which allowed Japan to accomplish her cherished desire to extend its airways over to China, at the same time caused suspension of such Chinese airways as lay within Japanese-occupied territory or near it, the execution of the inland line—first to Hankow, later to Chungking—out of Hongkong. These lines have had to keep going somehow although the Japanese shot down several commercial planes.

No such necessity, nor opportunity, existed at Shanghai after the city was completely encircled and therefore any traveler from Japan wishing to fly to America must first fly to Shanghai, then take a ship trip down the coast which cannot be shorter than two days and may run to five or six—to say nothing of the fact that the ship schedules are framed with no bearing on Clipper schedules. And even if the trip could be made by air all the way, a glance at the map will show it to be a tremendously round-about course hardly worth anybody's while as compared with the direct steamship voyage across the Pacific.

Long Chain Of Islands
But Japan has a long chain—some regard it as a barrier of islands running southward down the Pacific. This chain falls across Guam, which, incidentally, the Japanese would like to buy. Nearest to Guam is tiny Salpian Island, lying 120 miles to the northeast. Salpian would not have to be a stop on a Tokyo-Guam line and probably the trip would be best broken only once, or at most twice, for refueling. But the fact that Japanese territory lies within 120 miles of Guam is of interest to commercial airmen as well as to the naval authorities of both nations.

U. S. Deal Wanted
In short, it is hoped that somehow the United States may be argued into letting Japanese commercial planes fly into Guam and thus tap the American trans-Pacific route at a post most advantageous to Japan. There is no doubt but that the Japan Air Transport would be most happy to establish regular schedules to Guam on virtually no notice. It has been running American land-planes to Formosa for several years. The Shanghai route is flown across

C.O. HATES EVERYTHING ENGLISH, EVEN WEATHER

A CONSCIENTIOUS objector, Wilfred Barrett, of Wallcott Avenue, Luton, whose application was heard at the South-Eastern Tribunal attacked England, its weather, its working class and its upper class.

In a statement Barrett declared: "I own no subjection or sovereignty to any State (though for legal purposes am domiciled in the Isle of Man), and I challenge the right of the English Crown (a backward form of Government) to compel any free man, whether British or otherwise, to serve a cause for which he has no sympathy."

Other phrases were: "I have no sympathy with the English interference policy and no love of England. Its climate is atrocious. Its working classes are dirty, lazy, foolish and sub-normal in physique and mentality. Its upper classes are ridiculous figures of egotism, shabbiness and irresponsibility."

As Barrett did not appear, his case was adjourned.

Told To "Clear Out"
Albert E. Arnold (21), baker, of Clarence Place, Kemp Town, Brighton, declared that he would willingly face a firing squad rather than take life.

His father, it was stated, who was a soldier in the last war, had told his son to "clear out and never return." Arnold was exempted on condition he remained in his present occupation.

"I am willing to die for my country because I am an Englishman, but I cannot kill for my country," stated R. Brown, lorry driver, of Somerset Road, Reigate. "I would rather cut my right hand off than let it lead to the death or suffering of my fellow men." He was placed on the non-combatant list.

New Reich Cross
BERLIN.—Hitler has announced a new decoration, the "cross for meritorious war service," to be given persons outside the Army as well as to military men.

Girl Who Was Told Not To Marry

SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY gave evidence at a St. Pancras inquest on Thelma Kathleen Denyer (27), of Clissold Crescent, Stoke Newington, who was found gassed after being told that it would be unwise for her to marry because of heart trouble.

Sir Bernard said her heart was enlarged and the valves were affected, but he had seen many worse hearts. There was no reason why the young woman should not have lived for a long time.

Saying that disappointment at not being able to marry and have a family appeared to have preyed on her mind, the coroner recorded a verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind."

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th January, 1940, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 2nd February, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Banded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th January, 1940, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 27th January, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd January, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Although the market still remains quiet business reported was spread over a representative selection.

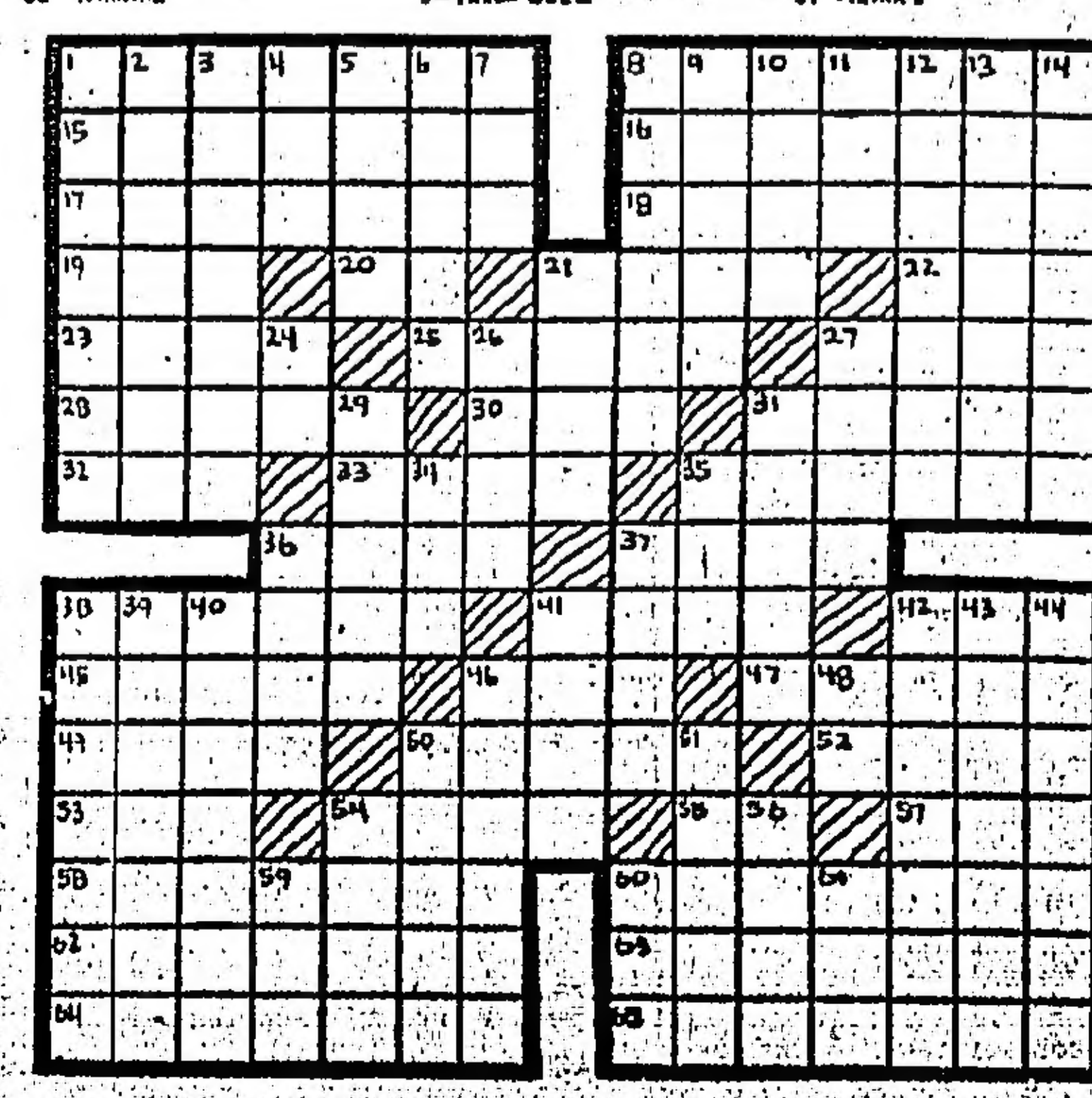
Wharves \$102
Docks \$21.40
Provisionals \$4.60
Lands \$2.50
Tramways \$17.15
Australasian \$24.15
China Electric (New) \$4.75
Electric \$15
Cement \$15
Construction \$7
Construction (Old) \$13
Vibro Piling \$3.25

Sellers
11/12 Bank \$1.360
Union Ins. \$470
Wharves \$102
Provisionals \$4.60/65
Hotel \$2.70/65
Lands \$3.80
Tramways \$17.15
China Electric (Old) \$7.50
Cement \$10
Watsons \$2.20

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Medieval Spanish
2—Control action of
3—Aren
4—Alteration
5—Powers beetle
6—Litt's name
7—Prest
8—Fruit exsiccated
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socks AREN'T so difficult These are made on 2 needles

Ankle socks are a necessity if you wear slacks and these two-needle socks are fine for picking up at odd moments.

TO start cast on 66 sts and work in single rib for 24 rows. 25th row knit. 26th row purl. 24 rows single rib.

1st row of pattern (p 4, k 2) 11 times. 2nd row (p 2, k 4) 11 times. 3rd row p 1 (k 2, p 4) 10 times, k 2. p 3. 4th row: k 3 (p 2, k 4) 10 times, p 2, k 1. Repeat from 1st row twice. 13th row: k 15 and place these sts on a thread. 14th row: k 1 (p 2, k 4) 5 times, p 2, k 1. 15th row (p 4, k 2) 5 times, p 4. 16th row (k 4, p 2) 5 times, k 4. Repeat from 13th row until 72 rows have been worked on 34 sts.

This is for a 9½ in. sock. Work 6 rows extra for each ½ in. larger size.

TOE

1st row: k 2, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. (pass slip st over), k to within 4 sts of end k 2 tog, k 2.

2nd row: Purl. Repeat these two rows until 12 sts remain. Place sts on to thread.

HEEL

Take 17 sts from thread and join in wool at back seam and purl.

In the following rows slip the 1st st.

Slip 15 heel sts from thread on to the end of needle holding 17 sts—knit across both sets of sts (32).

Continue in ss. for another 20 rows.

21 row heel. Still slip first st of each row. 1st row: k 19, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., k 1, turn. 2nd row: P 8, p 2 tog, p 1, turn. 3rd row: k 9, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., k 1, turn. 4th row: P 10, p 2 tog, p 1, turn.

Continue in this manner until all sts are worked into one row again (20 sts). Break off and darn end in neatly.

Join in at side of heel where it joins instep. Pick up and knit 16 sts along side of heel, k 20, and pick up and knit 16 sts along other side of heel. 2nd row: Purl. 3rd row: k 2, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., k to within 4 sts of end, k 2 tog, k 2. 4th row: Purl. Repeat these last 2 rows until sts reduced to 34. Continue in ss. for 49 rows (this for 9½ in. sock).

Toe—As for front. Break off wool and darn end in neatly.

To graft toe—Place 12 sts from front of toe on to other needle. Place needles parallel and thread end of wool left on front toe through darning needle.

*Push darning needle through 1st st on front needle as though knitting—slip st off knitting needle—purl the next st and leave it on needle. Now purl the first st on back needle and slip it off. Knit the next st and leave it on. Repeat from * until all sts have been used up.

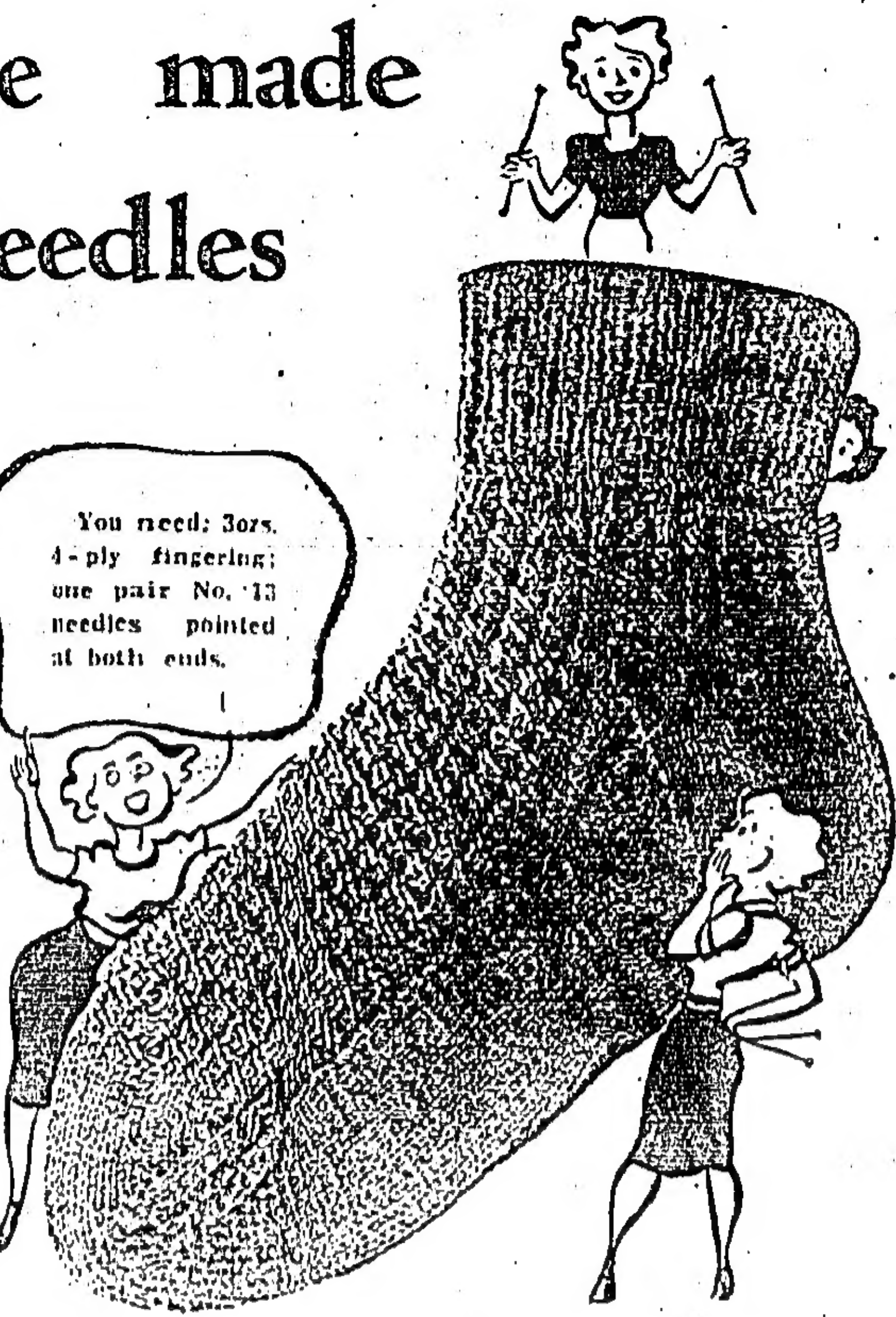
To Make Up—Sew up back seam of leg. Sew up side seams of foot.



A form-fitting dress of the type seen often this season under a long fitted coat.

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from the "Royal Hungarian Music Academy," first time in the Colony, is willing to give few pupils.

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Round The World On Rice

GOOD cooks the world over realize that cereals, such as rice, are essential to good health.

One could travel all round the globe and find rice served in some form or other, either sweet or savoury. But different countries have their own particular ways of preparing it, as you will see from the tempting recipes on this page—both sweet and savoury.

Celestial Cookery

In Chinese restaurants there is always a big bowl of plain boiled rice on the table. It is ladled generously into clear vegetable soup and accompanies noodles, savoury pork and fish dishes.

But it is served in other ways, too. Here is an appetizing recipe.

Heat 2oz. fat in a saucepan, stir in ½ pt. shrimps or prawns, drained and chopped up, or, instead, 2oz. lean ham cut into dice.

Fry lightly, then stir in some cock-rice (about ¾ cupful cooked in salted water), and a cupful cooked green vegetable, including a few capers.

Stir and heat for 5 minutes, then mix in a tablespoonful of soy sauce (made with soy beans and obtainable in bottles); or you can use cider or mushroom, ketchup with equally good results.

A la Francaise

In France this is often served with stewed veal—delicious, too.

Slice an onion and brown it in hot fat, then lightly fry some washed rice (a cupful) in the same saucepan. Stir, then season with salt and pepper.

Add sufficient stock or boiling water to come just a little higher than the rice and simmer until soft, but firm.

From Palestine

This is a Jewish recipe—savoury rice with chicken.

Add ½ lb. rice to a pint of good gravy and cook gently until it starts to swell, then add a bouquet of herbs (a sprig of parsley, thyme and a bay leaf—or a pinch of each if you have them dried in packets or bottles) a small onion stuck with cloves and your chicken. This can

Hot Suet Biscuits

MAKE these for breakfast one baconless morning. They take only a few minutes to rub up if you have the dry ingredients—2 ozs. of self-raising flour, 1½ oz. of finely-grated suet and a pinch of salt mixed the night before.

Use enough milk to make a stiff paste; roll out to half an inch in thickness, cut into rounds and fry. A vegetarian cooking fat can be used, or dripping from the last joint, or bacon fat left over from the previous morning.

Serve at once, preferably with fried or grilled tomatoes. W. B.

WHEN frocks have to be packed in a small suitcase, first slip one or two sheets of tissue paper inside the frock, then take a large piece of fairly stiff brown paper, fold to the required width, lay the frock on it and roll the two together. Tie the roll loosely with tape to prevent unfolding.

White fox makes the wide tuxedo bands for this dainty wrap of ruby velvet. The tuxedo is pouched for a pretty pocket arrangement.



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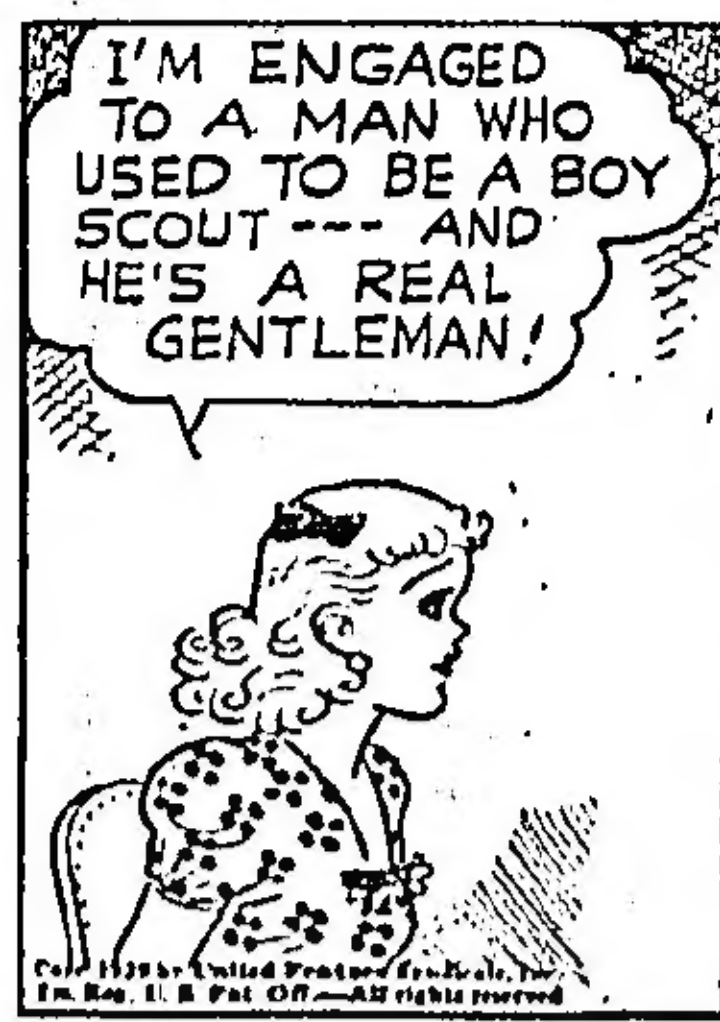
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NANCY



Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by

JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.-C.-M. Picture by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL.

WAR DRUMS

AFTER five more years, Chips himself was ready to retire as a master at Brookfield School.

Ralston, the Headmaster, and Chips's fellow instructors gave him a farewell supper in the school dining hall.

Sir John Colley presided at the high table at which sat the other Governors and the faculty. Below them the whole school was assembled.

Ralston was concluding his address on the occasion: "Five years ago this summer, when I was new to Brookfield, I ventured to suggest to Mr. Chipping that it was time for him to retire. I was as new as that!" He waited, smiling, for the laughter to subside. "Well, we know each other better now. Mr. Chipping's loyalty has been equal to my every demand. I even persuaded him to replace the venerable garment that had become another Brookfield tradition."

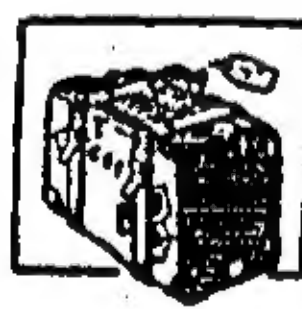
Renewed laughter interrupted him. "To-day no one regrets more sincerely than I do that he finally took my hint. I invite you all to join me in a toast: 'To Chips of Brookfield!'"

The toast was drunk in silence, followed by three rousing cheers in which those at the high table were as vociferous as the pupils themselves.

When seats had been resumed, Wainwright, 19, captain of the school, got nervously to his feet.

"We all know," he began hesitantly, "that Mr. Chipping's retirement is a great loss to Brookfield, but we hope that he will have many long and happy years. I'm not going to tell Mr. Chipping what we paid for the present because that's rude. But I believe he'd like to know that every boy in the school subscribed to it—and every subscription was collected without force of any kind."

Applause and laughter broke out. "Mr. Chipping, we want you to accept this little token of esteem from the boys of Brookfield. It's meant to keep biscuits in."



WAINWRIGHT handed to Chips the oak biscuit box, handsomely trimmed with silver mountings. Amid loud cheers and shouts, the Captain sat down, and Chips, greatly touched, arose and bowed to him.

"Mr. Wainwright, boys of Brookfield, I am afraid Wainwright has been guilty of exaggerating in speaking of my services to the school, but then he comes of an exaggerating family. I've seen a good many changes at Brookfield. I remember so much that I sometimes think I ought to write a book. What should I call it? 'Memories of Rod and Lines?' 'Laughter and Cheers,' cries of 'Yes!' and 'Hear! Hear!' interrupted the speech.

"I may write it one day," Chips continued. "I may forget some things, but I'll never forget your faces. I'll remember you as you are now! In my mind you remain boys, just as you are this evening.... Well, I mustn't go on all night. Although I am resigning, I shall still be near the school. I shall live at Mrs. Wickett's house, just opposite the Main Arch. Remember me sometimes.... I shall always remember you.... Hale olim meminisse juvabit—I need not translate."

For two-score years, Chipping, "Chips," has been Master in Brookfield School for boys.

Shy and diffident, he had been unable to make friends with the boys until his marriage, at the age of 40, to the young and beautiful Kathie Ellis.

She died in child-birth, and Chips, humanised by her influence, for the next 20 years won and kept the friendship and affection of the boys, but he was old-fashioned in his methods, rather slovenly in his dress, and the new Headmaster suggested that he retire on pension.

He refused and the Board of Governors upheld him—he could remain at Brookfield until he was a hundred, if he wished, they told him.

When it was all over the Headmaster strolled with Chips out to the iron gate. "Glad you won't be too far away," he observed.

"If you need me any time...."

"I shan't hesitate.... And—er—Chips, when you write that book of yours remember that, in addition to all these boys you taught, you managed to teach something to at least one Headmaster. Goodbye."

They shook hands warmly and separated.

AS he approached Mrs. Wickett's, Chips heard newsboys crying: "Extra! Extra! Austrian Archduke assassinated!"

Then came the war which contrary to Chips's prediction that it would last but a few weeks, continued year after year until many of the boys just out of Brookfield, and then others who had not finished the course, enlisted and went to France to face mutilation and death. The roll of Honour at Brookfield grew longer and longer as the second year rolled into the third and the third into the fourth.

The younger masters enlisted, and then some of the older ones: Brookfield was short of masters.

One day Peter Colley slipped into the pew in the Chapel where Chips remained seated after a service in memory of those Brookfield boys who had sacrificed their lives on the field of battle.

"Colley!" whispered Chips, extending a welcoming hand.

"I wanted to see you. I'm off for France on Friday. You know I got married last year."

"I know, Colley. I'm very glad."

"Helen's a Canadian girl—hasn't had time to make many friends over here. She could have lived with my father while I'm away—but, of course, you heard about that."

"Yes," nodded Chips, thinking of Sir John.

"When the firm went smash," continued Peter, "other people were ruined, too. It was the thought of that that—killed him. So, you see, Helen's going to be rather lonely while I'm out there.... I say, this is an awful thing to ask you."

"Please, go on," urged Chips.

"She's going to live at Charnborough—the kid will soon be a year old.... I'm just wondering, Chips, whether you'd run over once in a while to see her—it's not far. I'd feel terribly happy if there were someone she could see now and then."

WHEN Chips returned to his rooms at Mrs. Wickett's he found Henderson and Colonel Morgan, two of the Board of Governors, waiting to see him.

"You're a fine one, Chips," Henderson greeted him, shaking hands. "You retire because you're too old, and spend the whole day running about the school!"

Chips shook hands with Colonel Morgan, and Henderson continued: "Morgan's to be chairman of the Governors, in place of poor old John Colley."

"Yes, poor old Sir John. I just saw his boy, Peter. Won't you sit down?"

A short silence fell, and then Colonel Morgan said: "We're going to give you a shock, Chips, so you'd better hang on to your chair. We're going to be in a bad hole next term. You know

that half of the masters here have joined up and the substitutes are a pretty dreadful lot."

"I know. It's difficult—"

"And now the Head wants to go himself. Ralston's only 39, you know, and it's unfair to hold him. We had a meeting of the Governors last night and came to a decision. If you feel equal to it, Chips, will you come back?"

"Me?" exclaimed Chips incredulously.

"Yes. There's no man living who knows the school like you do. We'd like you to take over the Headship and hold the fort until the war's over."

"The—the Headship?" Chips was so astonished that he stammered.

"Will you, Chips?"

"Yes," said Chips, after a breathless pause. "I'll come."

SO, at last, Chips's dream—and Kathie's dream for him—was fulfilled: he was Headmaster of Brookfield.

One of the first of the unpleasant duties that confronted him as Head was to cane a boy who had placed tacks in the chair of a new and young master.

"Sit down," said Chips. "I want to know why you do this sort of thing."

"I do it because the whole crowd of masters here are a lot of weak-kneed old women! They're not in the army because they're not fit to be, or too old or too frightened. And they get back on us by being tuppenny tyrants."

"It didn't amuse me to cane you, Burton. Very soon now you'll be an officer in France. You'll need discipline from your men and to get that you must know what discipline means. You despise the masters here because they're not young enough, or strong enough to

fight. Every one of them has done his best to join the army. We take no man unless he has done that. Can you imagine their humiliation when a boy despises them for not doing things beyond their power? Remember that I am one of them. I'm Headmaster because every man fit to be Headmaster is fighting in France. I'm a temporary officer risen from the ranks."

"I didn't know that about the masters, I'm sorry, sir. I'll remember now, sir."

TO-MORROW
"Goodbye"

Three Men Meet In
London To—

KEEP 34
YEARS'
TRYST

HONOURING a tryst made 34 years ago, three men met on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral recently, linked arms, sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Originally, eight young men, all employed at Dr. Barnardo's Homes, agreed to meet at St. Paul's twenty years hence.

When that day arrived, only four were there. The others had died, two in the Great War.

Since that meeting, the reunion has been an annual event.

That day, one of the four survivors, Mr. J. S. Duerden, who is nearly 70, and lives at Upminster, was unable to make the journey.

Those who kept the tryst were the Rev. J. P. Goodenough, Mr. H. J. Artiss and Mr. W. E. Horn.

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Anti-British Terrorists Responsible For Outrage?

5 DIE, MANY INJURED IN WALTHAM EXPLOSION

'Stormy Petrel' Of U.S. Dying

**HOPE ABANDONED FOR RECOVERY
OF SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Senator William E. Borah, stormy petrel of American politics, lover of unpopular causes and leader of the isolationists, is dying.

The leader of the Republican Party in the U.S. Senate was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage yesterday and all hope of his recovery is now abandoned.

The latest bulletin says that he has sunk into a coma. His condition is described as "very grave."

SUBMARINE WARFARE

How Britain Has Broken Nazi Sea Piracy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP).—Vice Admiral Cecil Vian, former Chief of the British Censorship, has arrived in Paris.

Vice Admiral Vian, who was Senior Naval Officer at Salonika during the World War, was called from retirement to assume the duties of Chief of the British Censorship. He resigned recently.

A hero of the last World War in the Dardanelles and a pioneer in the invention of the Paravane against mines, Vice Admiral Vian saw action at Jutland and Zeebrugge.

In an interview with "United Press," Vice Admiral Vian said: "It is safe to say that 30 German submarines have been sunk so far. The number may be even higher but I only do that total as a conservative estimate."

"It is not positive proof that a submarine has been sunk when a spot of oil appears on the surface of the sea. The enemy might even have poured out oil to make us believe he has been sunk."

Can't Continue

"I doubt whether Germany can continue to produce officers and crews to man submarines indefinitely. During the World War, there were only five really great German submarine commanders, the others were merely second-rate. When these five were accounted for there was no dash to the German submarine campaign."

"This time it is the same thing. We have already sunk or taken prisoner at least thirty submarine officers and men. It is hard to replace them and, as time goes on, almost impossible."

"The moral effect of those sinkings on other submarine crews is enormous. We must realize that in a submarine only one man can be the commander—knows what he is doing, the others merely obey orders and pull levers without seeing anything."

"Even if Germany builds five submarines every fortnight they cannot keep up because they cannot provide so many good crews of fifty or sixty men each."

Not Enough Destroyers

"We lost valuable time at the outbreak of the war because we did not have enough destroyers, but now we are building them almost as fast as Germany is building submarines. If we had had a naval base in Southern Ireland as we had in the World War there would have been fewer sinkings in the Atlantic. It is a question of fuel because the destroyers operating out of Plymouth cannot cruise for a long time in mid-Atlantic. Submarines which go out 20 degrees and lay in waiting for

The hemorrhage occurred when the aged Senator slipped on a rug in his home and fell heavily.

Mrs. Borah weepingly told pressmen to-night that there is no hope of the Senator's recovery.

Senator Borah is in his 75th year.

Disliked Britain

Among his strong dislikes during his stormy parliamentary career, which began in 1907, have been Britain and things British.

He was responsible, more than any other man, for the fact that the United States repudiated the League of Nations after it had been formed by President Wilson, who promised American support.

The reputation cost the President his life. He died, broken-hearted, after a paralytic stroke.

Borah was regarded as a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency in next year's elections.

In Deep Coma

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Senator Borah is in a deep coma and is running a high fever.

He is given only an outside chance to live till evening.

The doctor says, however, that the crisis is still ahead. Perhaps the crisis will be reached within 24 hours.

Washington Shocked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A bulletin issued this afternoon stated that Senator Borah is near death.

Officials in Washington are profoundly shocked by the news of his illness.

President Roosevelt has telephoned his home expressing sympathy, and

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

NEW RAID ON SYLT

British Attack Near Holligoland

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Heavy anti-aircraft fire from the southern part of Sylt began at 6 a.m., it is reported from Toender.

At the same time, ten big German planes went up from an aerodrome at List at the northern end of the island and flew directly south. A little later, five Messerschmitts took the air from Schleswig, just south of the Danish frontier, and flew westward.

Very heavy gunfire was heard soon afterwards, probably from warships, though the action may have taken place in the Heligoland region.

Five Explosions Heard

Anti-aircraft fire from Sylt lasted until 6.30 a.m. and two hours later, five planes, coming from the northwest, passed over List.

Five explosions were heard immediately afterwards. It is believed that these explosions occurred in the Sylt towns of Rantum and Keltum.

There was heavy anti-aircraft fire the whole time. Machine-gun fire from the five planes was also heard.

Great activity continues to be reported from the front.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JAN. 18 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT FIVE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED AND AN UNDETERMINED NUMBER INJURED IN TWO TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS WHICH OCCURRED IN THE NORTHERN OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON AT 10.45 P.M. TO-NIGHT.

THE NOISE OF THE EXPLOSIONS WAS HEARD 20 MILES AWAY. Considerable secrecy is being maintained regarding the exact site or cause.

An official investigation has commenced.

SHOCKING NAZI BOAST

"Annihilation" Of Neutral Ships

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A German news bulletin published in Tokyo boasted that German aircraft recently "annihilated" two Danish steamers, the Feddy and the Ivan Kondrup, in the North Sea.

This is a typical instance not only of the German attempts to bully neutrals by deliberate violations of international law, but also of their deliberate evasion of the truth as proved by the German "Trans-Ocean" news service which, on January 10, quoted a British Admiralty statement that the two ships alleged to be annihilated were still afloat and were being towed to port.

H. K. NAZIS TO MOVE

La Salle Students Are Rejoicing

There is great rejoicing in the La Salle College just now. Reason? The Nazis are moving out!

Since the outbreak of war the nine hundred students have been compelled to work and move about in the small Annex. Now the internment is being moved into the Annex and the school will go back to the boys without encumbrance.

The move is to be made next Tuesday. The boys as well as the school staff are looking forward eagerly to the change.

"Not that the Germans made themselves objectionable in any way," one boy explained to a "Telegraph" reporter this morning, "but we felt the situation. We felt the presence of strangers within our gate and it did not make us any happier. Now we shall be left to ourselves again."

The number of Germans still interned has dwindled considerably since last September, and the authorities are reticent about divulging the actual figure still in the camp.

Workmen are now putting the finishing touches to the scheme of converting the annex into the new home for the Nazis. The same discipline will be enforced and there will be no relaxation of precautionary measures.

11 PLANES DOWNED

Amazing Feat By Finnish Airmen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Dome).—One of the greatest aerial victories ever witnessed has just occurred over a town in mid-Finland, according to reports reaching here to-day.

Eighteen Soviet bombers which were raiding the area were challenged by three Finnish pursuit planes. In the encounter, the three lone Finnish airmen brought down eleven of their opponents.

It is interesting to note that London newspapers earlier this week reported the discovery of a gigantic German plot to sabotage Britain's essential services.

Railwaymen throughout the country were warned to be on the lookout for suspicious characters.

GREAT CLOUDS OF SMOKE

According to Berlin-Radio, the explosions occurred in an arms factory.

Germany claims that anti-British terrorists were responsible for the outrage.

Eye-witnesses saw two great clouds of smoke billow several hundred feet into the air.

People in London gazed skywards, seeking German raiders, when they heard the explosions.

Two men with bandaged hands and three others were being carried away on stretchers when reporters arrived on the scene.

Large quantities of debris were thrown a considerable distance and windows for miles around were shattered.

The German version of the explosions claims that several hundred workmen were injured.

From London, however, it is reported that the injured do not exceed fifty.

Sabotage Feared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—It is officially reported that three explosions occurred at the Royal Gunpowder Factory at Waltham Abbey, twelve miles north of London.

At least five workmen have been killed and between 40 and 50 are injured, mostly slightly.

Investigations have revived fears of sabotage, but no official hint that the explosions were not accidental have been given.

It is reported that the explosions were confined to one shed, although they demolished at least six sheds and hurled steel girders five hundred yards.

It is reported that in recent weeks Scotland Yard officials and Secret Service men have visited a number of factories, including those at Waltham Abbey.

The authorities have cordoned off the factory and are keeping anxious relatives a quarter of a mile distant.

One workman said that seven of his comrades were missing. Only two or three bodies, he said, have so far been found.

REVOLT IS QUELLED

Chinese Shake Hands And Make Up

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—Fighting among General Yen Hsi-shan's troops—between his "Old" and "New" armies—has now ceased, according to authoritative quarters.

It is stated that it was confined to a few minor clashes between 3,000 new recruits, who were about to be discharged because they had refused to obey orders, and other sections of Yen Hsi-shan's forces.

Most of the trouble-makers have been rounded up.

The suggested danger of civil war is strongly deprecated here. It is pointed out that with several million men at the front of training, isolated

WESTERN FRONT

No Man's Land Controlled

Nazis Stick To Their Dug-Outs & Shelters

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Despite the cold, British and French troops on the western front have resumed patrol activity.

The Nazis, however, are still keeping to their dug-outs and shelters, with the result that the Allies have undisputed possession of No Man's Land at the moment.

There was heavy German artillery fire west of the Saar on Wednesday night, and French artillery replied strongly.

Although there is hardly any air activity, a lone Nazi plane is reported to have made a long reconnaissance flight over north-east France.

Attack At Vosges

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué states that the Vosges region one of our outposts has repulsed an attack made by an enemy detachment. We have taken a few prisoners.

NAVY BILL SLASHED

Congress Committee Provides Sensation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—A sensation has been caused by the action of Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House of Representatives' Naval Affairs Committee, in cutting the proposed U.S.\$1,300,000,000 Naval Expansion Bill to \$800,000,000.

Rejection of an appropriation of \$500,000,000 requested by the Navy Department means that 34 new destroyers will be eliminated from the new construction programme.

Mr. Vinson has notified his fellow-Congressmen that he has hastily modified the original proposals to include naval tonnage by 25 per cent. The Committee will now consider whether it should authorize the construction of the new ships.

WHERE WAR IS FIERCEST



Finns Advance Towards Salla

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A communiqué states that in the eastern frontier Finnish troops yesterday repulsed all enemy attacks north-east of Lake Ladoga.

In Aittajoki and Kuhmo sectors, Finnish patrols annihilated several large enemy patrols.

Finnish troops have advanced 45 kilometres towards Salla during the past few days.

REDS PUSHED BACK

The enemy has been pushed back from Joutsijarvi to Maerkijarvi, where fighting is proceeding.

Other sectors are comparatively quiet.

Some enemy aircraft yesterday bombed Hango, Abo, Villmanstrand and Björkö.

During yesterday the Finnish brought down 11 Russian bombers.

Blunted Arrowhead

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The announcement that the Finns have advanced 28 miles on the Salla front appears to indicate that the Russian drive to the west to cut Finland's "waist" is again stemmed.

The Russian advance was made in the formation of an arrow, with the point towards Komijarvi.

To-night's news means that the point of the arrow is severely blunted.

Warmer In Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—It is much warmer here to-day.

Forty-four degrees of frost, Fahrenheit were recorded to-day as compared with 70 yesterday.

Approximately 200 French warplanes have been shipped to the plucky Arctic republic.

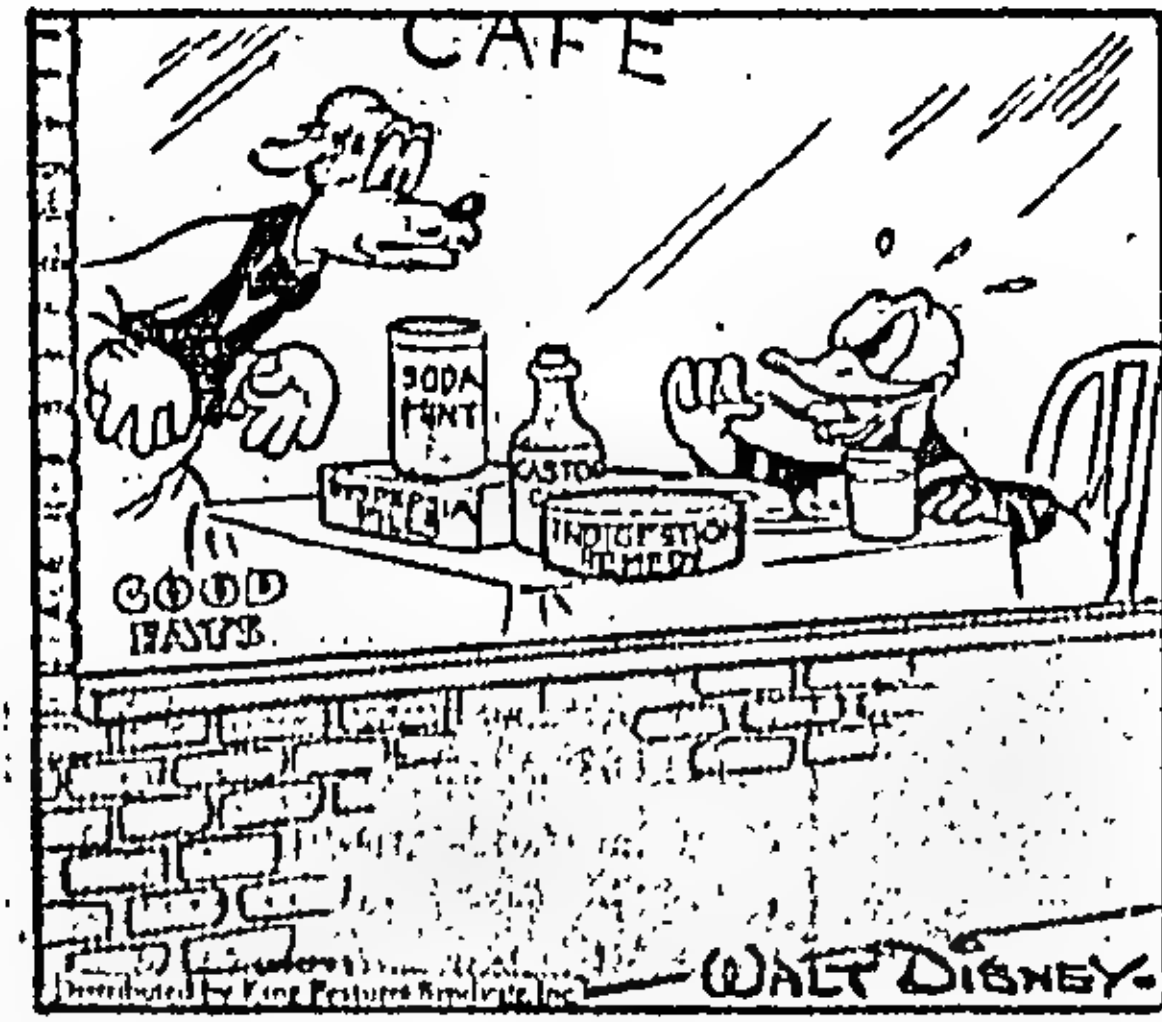
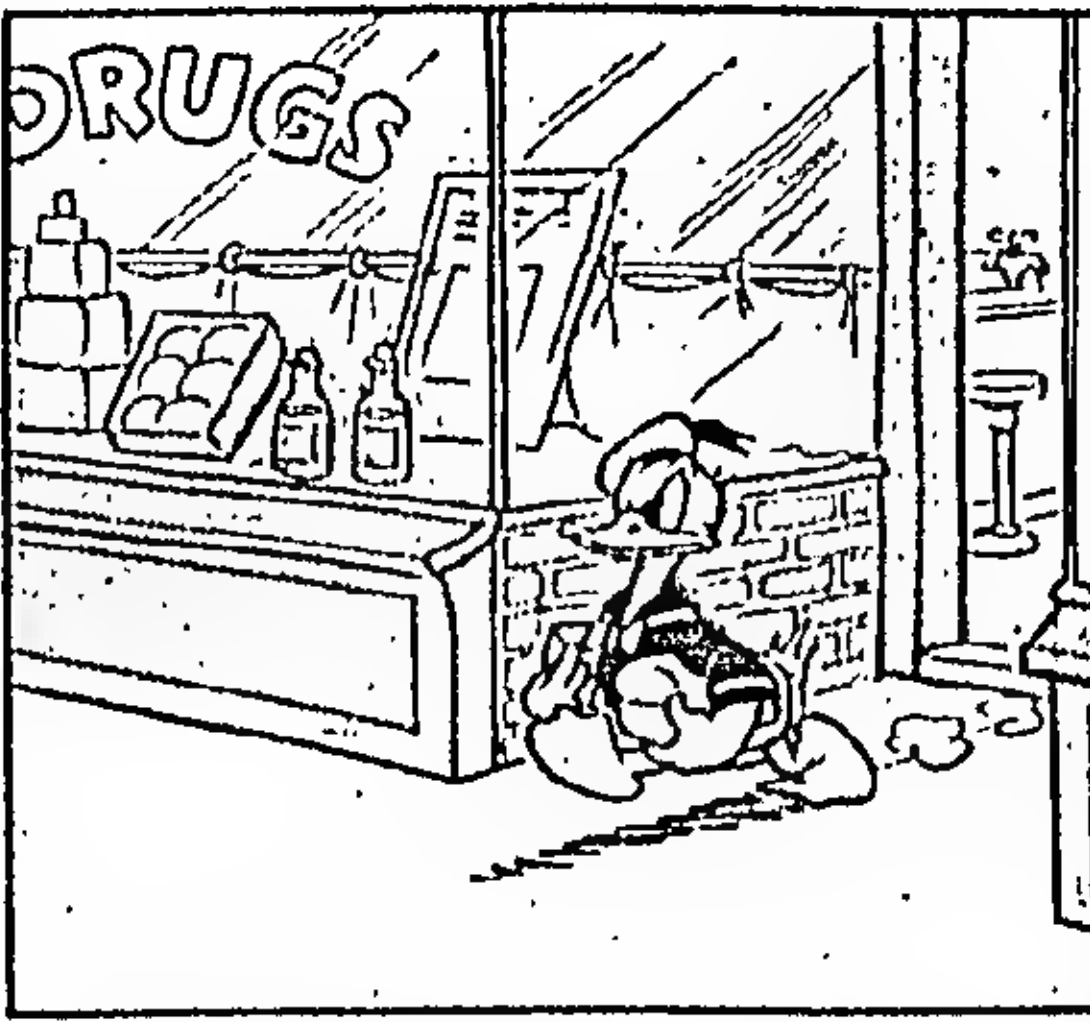
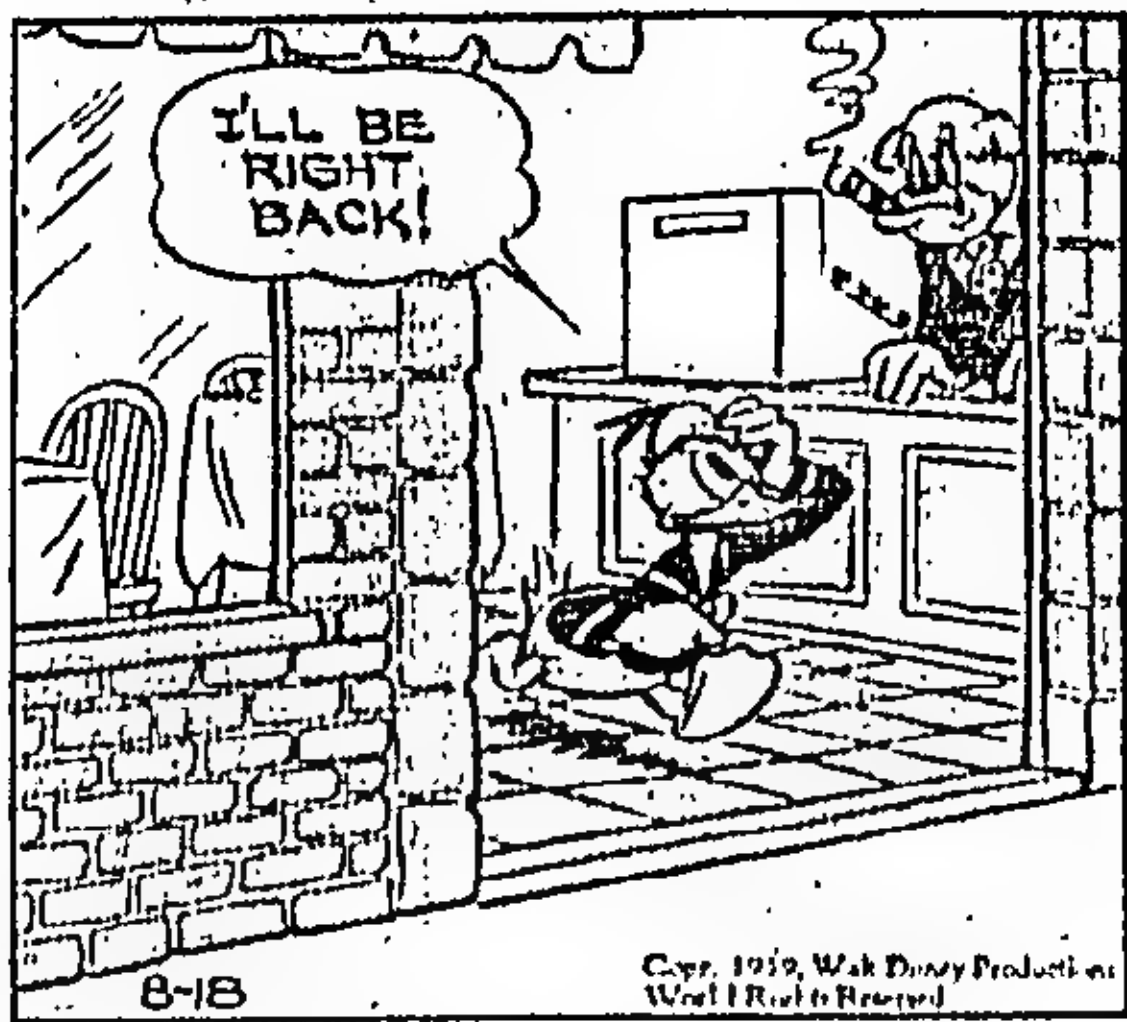
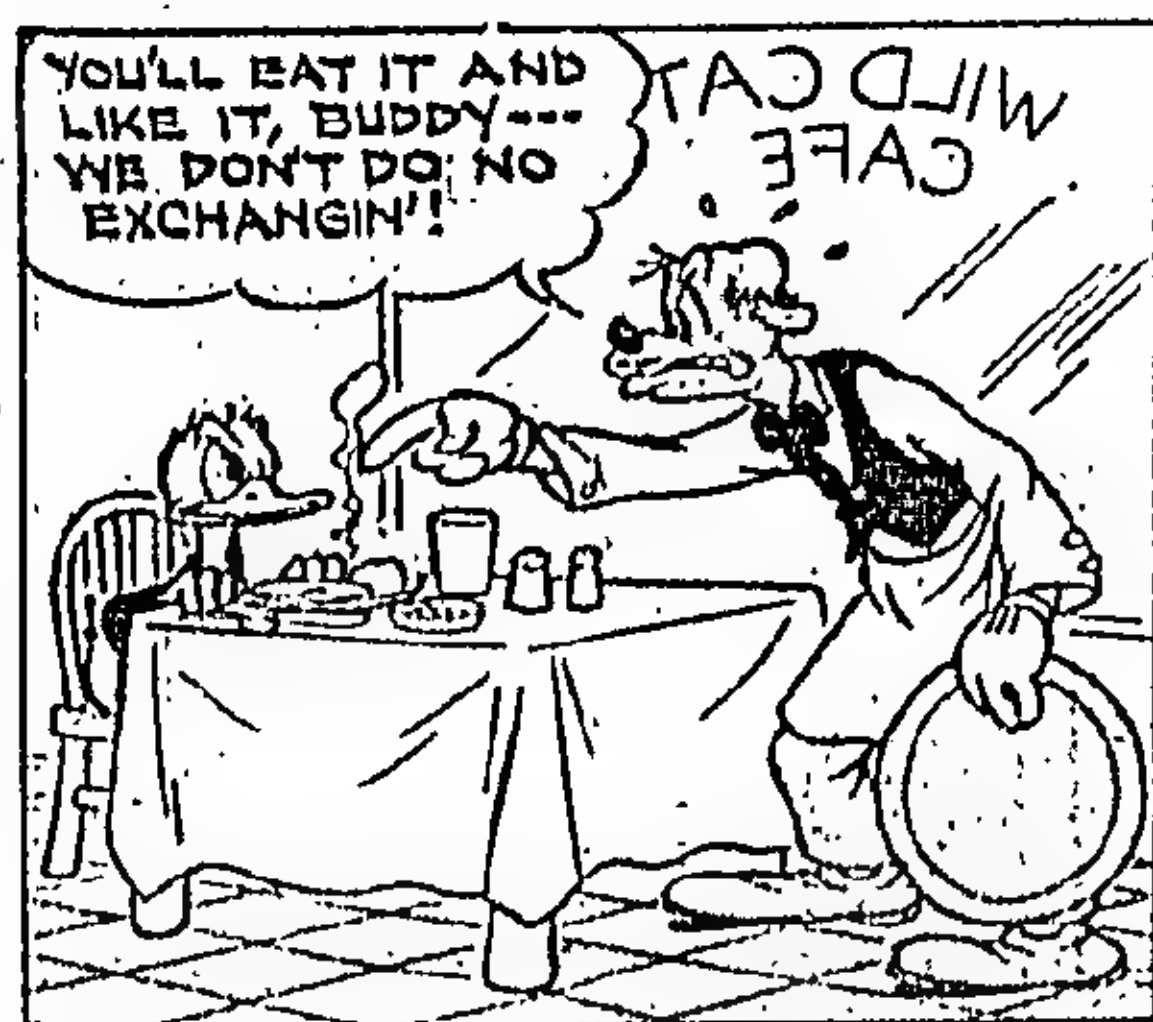
Italy, whose request to Germany for war materials in order to aid the Finns.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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Mines Take Their Toll

British And German Ships Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The British steamer, *Clarn Ross*, 5,500 tons, was lost late on Wednesday night after hitting a mine off the west coast.

The crew of 10 put away safely and, after drifting about in a small boat for three hours, were picked up by a British warship and reached home to-day.

Nazi Ship Goes Down
 COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A German steamer of 2,300 tons has been sunk by a mine off the island of Heligoland.

She tried to get through a Swedish minefield without a pilot. She was carrying ore for Germany.

A lifeboat is now caught in pack-ice and a Swedish warship is going to the rescue of the crew.

Greek Steamer Sunk
 LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Greek steamer *Asteria*, 3,313 tons, was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last night.

Eleven survivors and the body of another member of the crew were landed to-day at an east coast port after being drifted in a small boat for 15 hours.

The 12 other members of the crew, including an English pilot, are feared to be drowned.

Submarine Survivors
 BERLIN, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—It is stated by official sources that four officers and 20 men of the lost British submarine, *Seahorse*, Undine and Starfish, have hitherto been rescued.

Sinking Mines Danger
 LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire- less).—Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether in his view there was any danger to local fish-ermen resulting from the practice of sinking unexploded mines by rifle fire, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty replied: "Special ships are being fitted out for blowing up floating mines, and these ships will work in the areas where most of the floating mines are to be found. It is essential, however, that patrol craft should continue to sink floating mines by rifle fire as a mine on the surface is a menace to shipping."

Fanling Golf Starting Times

The following starting times have been arranged by the Royal Hong- kong Golf Club for to-morrow and Sunday:

To-morrow	
OLD COURSE	
212	Lieut. Carter, Pay Lt. Jessemann.
216	Lieut. Jack, Pay Lt. Whelan.
220	D. P. Arnold, C. F. Dorell.
224	W. M. Barton, P. S. Conolly.
Sunday	
OLD COURSE	
910	A. H. McIndoe, M. C. Carruthers.
915	W. A. Stewart, J. S. Key.
920	H. H. Mundy, N. K. Littlejohn.
925	P. E. Arnold, C. F. Dorell.
930	F. J. Farrington, H. M. Rowland.
935	A. Allison, J. Harrop.
940	R. C. Thorne, J. Harrop.
945	R. C. Gairdner, W. Hewitt.
950	H. R. de Leeuw, H. N. Williams.
NEW COURSE	
920	H. S. Rees, J. G. Jensen.
925	H. F. Phillips, A. C. Meredith.
930	H. D. Evans, D. I. Bonquet.
935	H. J. D. Lowe, H. A. Mills.
940	H. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison.
945	D. L. Probert, J. R. Rosten.
950	F. T. McMillen, D. Humphreys.
955	J. M. Pearson, L. A. Duncan.
1000	A. N. & Q. A. McIndoe.

Miss Violet Capell informs us that the next "proceeds" from her recent Dancing Display held at the King's Theatre amounted to \$839.00.

Cheques for \$100 each have been sent to the International Medical Relief and British War Organisation Fund, the balance of \$639.00 going towards the "Dance" Girls' School Building Fund.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 3/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 5/32
4 m/s D/P Do.	1/3 9/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/4
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 1/2 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3 90 1/2

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,350
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£ 85
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£ 80
Chartered	85 1/2
Commercial, A & B	28 1/2
Mercantile, C	11 1/2
East Asia	78
INSURANCE	
Canton	207
Union	470
China Underwriter	1 1/2
H.K. Fire	180
SHIPPING	
Douglas	72 1/2
Steamboats	11
Indo-China P&S	100
Indo-China D.S.	80
Shell (Benares)	78 1/2
Waterboats	7 1/2
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	103
Docks	21.00
Providents	4.70
New Brit. Sh.	16.80
Sh. Docks Sh.	240
MINING	
Kailan s/s	10 1/2
Raubas	10
Venz. Gold	3 1/2
H.K. Mines	3 1/2
LANDS	
Hotels	5 1/2
Lands	33.80
Shai Lands Sh.	15
Humphreys	8 1/2
H.K. Realities	4.70
Chinese Estates	101
UTILITIES	
Trams	17.00
Peak Trams (old)	8
Peak Trams (new)	4
Star Electric	68 1/2
Y. Electric	24 1/2
China Lights (old)	7.70
H.K. Electric	55 1/2
Macao Electric	10 1/2
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2
Telephones (old)	25 1/2
Telephones (new)	9.60
Traction s/s	10 1/2
Traction s/s	10 1/2
INDUSTRIALS	
Chid. Mngt. (Ord.)	Sh. 14.00
Chid. Mngt. (Pref.)	Sh. 13
Canton Ice	1
Cement s/s	10 1/2
H.K. Ropes	8.10
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	33 1/2
Shai Cotton Sh.	170
Zoong Sing Sh.	44
Wing On Textiles Sh.	40 1/2
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	7
Constructions (old)	15 1/2
Constructions (new)	1
Vibro Piling	8 1/2
G. Govt. 5% 1925	
H.K. Govt. 4% 1925	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% 1925	
Morimans (Lon.) s/s	15 1/2
Morimans (H.K.) s/s	4 1/2

R.A.F. PLANE'S FATAL CRASH
 NEW DELHI, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Two British airmen were killed when a R.A.F. plane crashed on the north-west frontier.

One was a pilot officer and the other a sergeant.

WORLD FEDERATION AS ELECTION PLATFORM

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The idea of a world federation will be the issue at the by-election at Cambridge University caused by the death of the Conservative, Sir John Withers.

The well-known lawyer, Mr. Patrick Ramsay, who worked in the International Labour Office in Geneva, has agreed to accept nomination as the Independent Federal Union candidate upon the invitation of the Committee of the Federal Union, whose aim is to "unite all democratic peoples under one central Government as the first step towards a world state."

Mr. Ramsay stated that he believed that if the Federal Union was offered to the German people, it would stimulate them to get rid of the existing regime and thus prepare the way for permanent peace.

The famous astronomer, Sir James Jeans, is the official Conservative candidate.

Urges Armed Co-operation

Swedish Parliament's Lively Debate

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—M. Sandler, the former Swedish Foreign Minister, urged military co-operation between the Scandinavian countries in the course of the resumed budget debate to-day.

Last week's events, he said, had convinced him that collaboration of the northern countries should not be confined to the island question, but should also embrace military co-operation.

He had not proposed a northern military alliance when in office because conditions had not ripened then.

Dr. Albin Hansson, the Swedish Premier, said that the idea of northern collaboration was by no means shipwrecked.

65 MP.s ARE IN THE ARMY

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire- less).—It was disclosed in a Parliam- entary answer to-day that 65 mem- bers of Parliament are serving in the Army apart from those holding honorary positions. Naturally not a few members of the Upper House are also serving.

It is remarked that in yesterday's Lords debate, one noble lord, attired in a private's battle dress, entered and took his seat.

ITALY'S OVERSEA EMPIRE

ROME, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Italian Empire in Africa has con- cluded a phase of complete depend- ence on the Mother Country, de- clared Signor Mussolini in a speech here to-day.

He was presiding at the first meet- ing of the newly-created General Council of the Corporative and Con- sultative Organisation for Italian Africa.

He added: "It must now begin its independent life with the Mother Country's help until it can contribute to Italy's material resources."

REDS APOLOGISE TO SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Soviet, replying to the Swedish protest against violation of Swedish territory by Soviet planes, has ex- pressed regret for the incident.

The Note, handed to the Swedish Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, de- clares that two Soviet planes flew over the Swedish frontier in error when they lost their bearings in a snowstorm.

French Pressmen For London

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire- less).—On January 21, eight distin- guished French war correspondents attached to the B.E.F., including the well-known French writer, M. Andre Maurois, will arrive in London as the guests of the Ministry of Information on a visit which has been arranged to afford them an opportunity to ob- serve many aspects of Britain's war effort.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO
 Jan. 19, 1890.
 The infantile Majesty of Spain, through his mamma, the Queen, issued a decree of the new plan for the Manila lottery, by which the prize is to be \$45,000 in nine months, of the year, \$30,000 in June, and \$15,000 in December.

In Saturday's "Telegraph" is printed the text of a bill which is shortly to be introduced in the Legislative Council. It is an Ordinance to provide for and regulate a pension fund for the widows and chil- dren of public officers of the Colony. By its operations the Government will here- after deduct four per cent. from the salary of any official entering the service.

The Queen of Sweden, Princess Ste- phania, widow of the late Crown Prince of Austria, M. Carol, President of the French Republic, and a number of other notable personages in Europe are now suffering from the influenza epidemic. The Emperor William, who was attacked some days ago, has now recovered.

The King of Portugal is suffering from influenza. (The great 1890 influenza epidemic raged throughout Europe, claim- ing many lives.)

The official celebration of Don Carlos' accession to the throne was held to-day. He was proclaimed King of Portugal and of Algarves in the capital and throughout the country, and was cordially re- ceived by the people assembled in the streets.

Mr. Parnell expresses a belief that his political enemies, acting in the interests of the "Times," instigated Captain O'Shea to take divorce proceedings.

It is stated that the illness of the sudden extinction of the electric light at Gats- ching. There was a violent rush of blood to the lungs causing congestion. The Czar on being suddenly left in the dark- ness imagined a conspiracy against him.

Blue Book As Best Seller

Factual Background To War Sought

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire- less).—The sales of the Government Blue Book on the German-Polish relations up to the outbreak of war have now reached the amazing total of 505,000 copies.

When a sale of some 25,000 copies ordinarily places a novel in the cate- gory of a best-seller, the extent of the interest created by the publica- tion of this documentary survey can easily be judged.

Indeed the Stationery Office in recent months has had several notable publishing con- tributions to the public. The sale of 377,000 copies—and it is anticipated that the sale of the report on Russo- British relations, to be published within a few weeks, will at least rival earlier Stationery Office best- sellers.

Cane Workers On Strike

20,000 Men To Walk Out In Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 MANILA, Jan. 19 (UP).—Twenty thousand men are sched- uled to resume the strike in Pampanga Province this morn- ing.

The Socialist leader, Pedro Abad Santos has announced that he is making an effort to conduct the strike peacefully by refraining from the use of pickets. He will use guerilla meth- ods of house to house canvass to persuade workers to strike.

The Consul-General has received orders to "meet force with force."

The Secretary of Labour, Sr. Jose Avelino, announces that the Govern- ment is holding Santos responsible for any violence and is also authoris- ing the sugar companies to employ strike-breakers.

Singapore Strike

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Jan. 18 (UP).—Police, armed with sticks and shields, to-day, arrested eleven dockyard strikers.

They have been charged under the Defence Regulations with preventing work on essential services.

AIR CHIEF WAS IN HONGKONG

Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, C.B., C.M.H., M.C., who was recently appointed to be Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Air Force in France, was in Hongkong about ten years ago.

He was in Shanghai where he was engaged in Air Staff duties with the Shanghai Defence Force. Later he was posted to command No. 1 Group, India.

Mrs. Barratt, wife of Air Marshal Barratt, is sister of Mrs. Edgar Davidson, 101 The Peak, Hong- kong.

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 Dorell & Jones in Charge of Production

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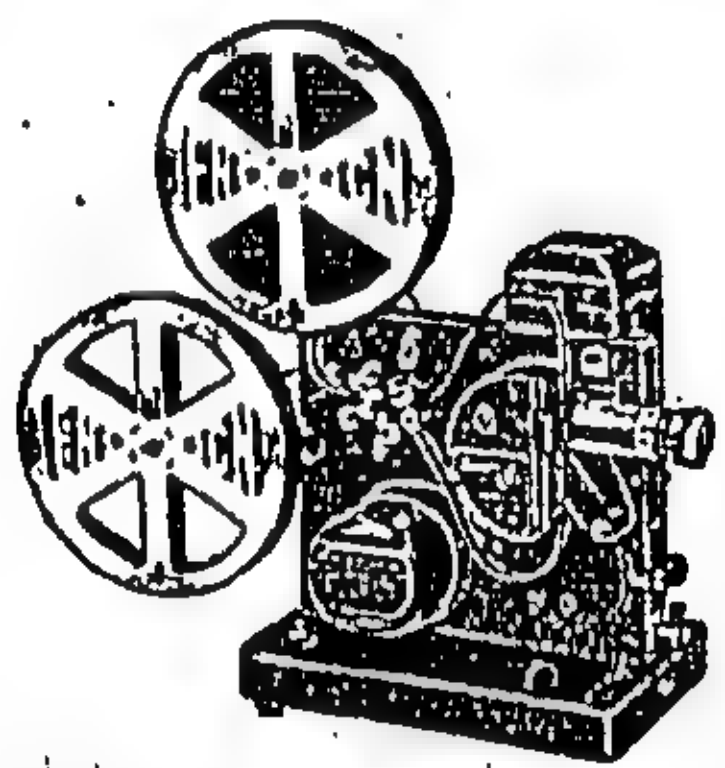
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Friday, January 19, 1940.

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Mass Attacks By Air

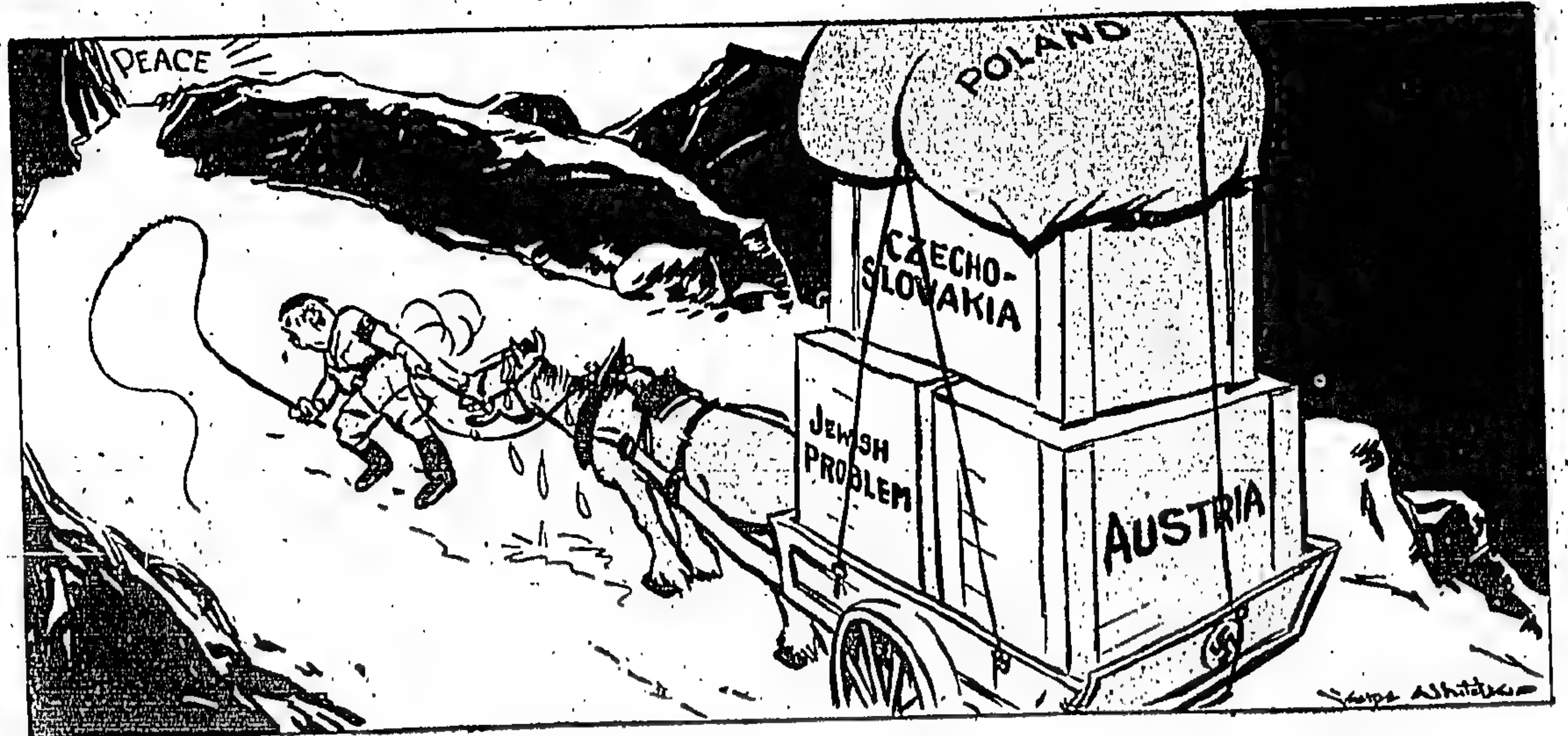
SO far the results of German attacks by air have been very favourable to the defence. Nothing would please us more than if the enemy continued those piecemeal operations. But that is not to be thought of for a moment. Sooner or later mass attacks will be made, and then for the first time the world will learn what lessons are to be got from air fighting on a large scale between two well-equipped forces. Neither Spain nor Poland offered the means of judging.

As even a layman will understand, in an attack in mass some machines are bound to get through, but their chances of getting back may be very slender.

The difficulties of organising a mass operation are much greater than the expert may think. An aeronautical correspondent points to problems which only experience—and costly experience—can solve. There is, he says, the question of whether to approach the objective as one large formation or to converge on it from different directions. If the former plan is adopted there must be a place of rendezvous which may entail waste of time and petrol, and probably in poor visibility. Moreover, such a large formation would spread over such a wide area that concentrated fire on attacking fighters would be difficult or even impossible, whereas the fighters would be able to attack the outlying enemy "planes" in advantageous circumstances.

Other plans have their own problems, but the opinion of this aeronautical specialist is that the method most likely to be employed will be to converge upon the objective in a large number of smaller formations.

Men cannot get along without a religion. If one is abandoned another is adopted. The spirit of man craves a friendly God, and you give him economic. He asks for immortality, and you say, "Be content, here is beer and bacon."—W. MACKILLAR DIXON.



OVER-LOADED

Labour's Peace

Aims

by The Rt. Hon.
C.R. Attlee, M.P.

The following Principles of Peace were laid down by Mr. Attlee in an important speech at the Caxton Hall, London, recently. The full speech, which includes a comprehensive analysis of the events leading up to the war, is to be published as a pamphlet.

strength that no would-be aggressor would dare to challenge it. For many reasons an international air force is the most appropriate instrument. In addition, every State must accept the obligation of bringing against any disturber of the peace the power of economic sanctions. As a natural corollary of the establishment of an international force, there must be a drastic reduction of all national forces to the amount necessary for the preservation of internal order.

Such armed forces as remain in the hands of individual States must be subjected to international inspection. Private manufacture and trade in armaments must be abolished.

The existence of an international force necessarily implies an international authority to control it. It would be unwise to attempt to set out in detail the exact nature of such an authority or do more than specify the principles on which it should be established.

Fair for All

There are broadly two ways in which such an authority might be constituted. It might be autocratic or democratic. In the former case, a small number of great Powers might dominate and enforce their will on the remainder. In the latter, all States would share in decisions.

A world or a Europe under the orders of four or five big States would not be free. It might merely be an imperialism in commission. We as believers in democracy, hold that the small nations which have formerly contributed, and still do to-day, so much of value to the world, should take their full share in an international authority.

I have already indicated some of the duties which an international authority would have to perform. It should deal with the difficult frontier problems which are the ostensible cause of the present war.

The settlement of these questions is sometimes in the mind of those who speak of peace terms, but, in fact, the solution of these problems depends on the adoption of the principles which I have already laid down.

Many frontier problems are due to boundaries having been drawn in conformity with strategic considerations which will have no relevance in a world from which war has been banished.

Many errors have been made because of the exclusive nationalism which demands a coincidence of economic and political frontiers. Minority questions are rendered more difficult of solution owing to an exaggerated conception of the need for uniformity in a State, again due largely to military considerations.

Room to Live

It would be a mistake to try to redraw the map of Europe as part of the proposals for a peace settlement. It is right to affirm that Austrians, Czechs, Poles and Germans are nations with the right to room to live, but it

would be premature to consider exact boundaries until principles have been accepted. Adjustments of boundaries, and even, where necessary, and practicable, just and peaceful transfers of population, could be effected through the international authority.

In some instances there might have to be provision for a measure of local autonomy. The Jewish problem, which concerns so many States, can only be settled by an international authority.

It would be equally premature to lay down as part of the conditions of peace whether the new international authority should in the first place be confined to Europe or whether it should embrace other continents. That must depend on how widely these principles are accepted, though clearly it ought to be built on the widest foundations.

No less dangerous than the political is the economic anarchy of the world. When the war ends, there will be widespread economic dislocation and great poverty, while the drastic reduction of armaments which we envisage will release an immense industrial capacity which will be wasted unless steps are taken to divert it into a channel where it will be of service to mankind.

Solid economic planning on a world scale will be an imperative necessity to meet the post-war situation, and to avoid in the future recurrent economic crises.

Social Justice

International institutions for this purpose must be created. It is of at least equal importance that the scope and authority of the International Labour Office should be enlarged.

It should be given the task of preparing international minimum standards of wages, hours and industrial conditions, in order that, by increased production, by a more just distribution and by the wealth released from expenditure upon arms, the standard of living of the workers shall everywhere be raised. For peace depends on social justice within States, no less than on political justice between States.

It may be urged that the principles which I have laid down are too far-reaching and that the whole scheme is chimerical, idealistic and beyond the bounds of practical politics.

It may be urged that it will be difficult to gain acceptance for such a vast change and that it would be wiser to seek a more modest objective. The answer to this is that remedies are conditioned by the gravity of the diseases which they are designed to cure. If we want a peaceful world we must be prepared to face the great changes which must be involved.

We believe that these principles can be accepted by all peoples and can form the basis of a just and enduring peace.

We seek no favoured position. We do not demand from others what we are not prepared to concede ourselves. We appeal for support to these principles first of all to our own people, to all of those who, whether or not they belong to the Labour Party, share our faith in democracy and our desire for peace.

We ask them to consider whether or not the needs of this country and of the world. We appeal to the people of all countries who equally long for peace and we appeal especially to the people of Germany, in whose hands lies the decision whether or not millions of men, women and children are to suffer death.

Germany's Choice

Herr Hitler has started this war, but he can only continue it if the German people continue to support him. The fact that he is the leader of the German people does not relieve them of their responsibilities to one another and to the world.

Peace is obtainable now, provided that there is an abandonment of aggression and a recognition of the rights of all nations and of all people. We do not seek the destruction or the dismemberment of Germany. We wish no ill to the German people. We are ready to welcome them into the family of nations.

We declare our principles, which are no different from those which we proclaimed at the time when Germany was defeated after the last war. We stand by our principles not because of any weakness, but because of our confidence in the victory of our cause.

We are ready whenever we are called upon to take responsibility for the government of the country, to do our utmost to get these principles accepted and put into effect.

NAZI PLOT EXPOSED BY POLAND

Minority In Close Contact With Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Jan. 17 (UP).—A Polish Government official statement has disclosed details of a German plan whereby the German minority in Poland, used prior to the war to sabotage and spy upon the Polish people, are now working in closest contact with Berlin, which has furnished them with arms.

The statement is issued in order to refute the atrocious stories distributed by Germans to the effect that the Poles mistreated the German minority before the war and committed horrible acts of violence during the early stages of the war.

The statement says: "When the Germans invaded Poland, members of these Nazi organizations look up arms against the Polish soldiers, police and civilian population whom they started systematically to shoot. That is why the Polish army, aided by the population, was obliged at Hydrowice, Foron and other localities, to put down the German revolt."

Sabotage And Spying

"In such a situation there were naturally casualties on both sides. From hundreds of depositions and authentic documents the Polish Government has confirmed that the Nazis in Poland, engaged in sabotage and spying were collaborating directly with the German army."

"Further confirmation was obtained when a German warplane was brought down near Poznan and a book with secret instructions for the German minority was found and the whole plan revealed."

The statement goes on to explain that all Germans in Poland were expected to join the German army immediately the Reich invaded Poland or at least to start violent guerrilla warfare.

Nazi Symbols

The Germans in the army and the Germans in the minority group were given various symbols such as bands, kerchiefs, insignias and badges to indicate the right persons with whom to work.

The instruction book showed that the German passport in the war was "Echo," the German word for engineers was "Rirol" and artillery was "Artur." Such documents, the statement concludes, afforded the best reply to calumnies spread by the German authorities about Poland.

British Trade On Increase

Buoyant Condition Despite War

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A special commentary states that the British overseas trade figures for December again illustrate the successful maintenance of the normal levels of the seaborne traffic in British ports.

The value of the imports was 17 per cent. higher than in December, 1939. The improvement is attributed to a genuine increase in purchases abroad.

Exports Increase

Export figures for the first time since the war were ahead of the 1938 levels, namely, three per cent. higher than December, 1939.

There was a really substantial increase in the export of coal, spirits, textile products and chemicals.

The value of coal exports and myon staple fibre during 1939 was substantially higher than during either of the two preceding years.

Persian Finance Minister Shot

BAGHDAD, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Finance Minister, Rustan Haidar, was shot in his office to-day by a former Police Inspector, who had asked to speak to him.

The bullet entered his left side and passed through the abdomen. Haidar was rushed to hospital and his assailant was arrested.

Haidar had read an application submitted by the man who had been dismissed from the government service. Haidar rose and was leaving the room when he was shot.

DUTCH CABINET IS CALLED
THE HAGUE, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A special meeting of the Cabinet was held unexpectedly to-day.

It is believed that a despatch of protest to Germany concerning the sinking of the Arendskerck, which was torpedoed by a U-boat in the Bay of Biscay, may have been discussed.

AMAZING EXTENT OF AID TO JAPANESE DISCLOSED

FROM PAGE ONE

trade pact with Japan, which expires on January 20.

"I have received hundreds of such letters," he declared.

"I find myself very sympathetic to the view held by millions of our people, who abhor Japanese aggression in China."

"I am in favour of shutting off the sale of war supplies to Japan and also to every other aggressor nation."

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18 (UP).—The "Ta Kung Pao," in an editorial says: "Half a month has passed since Congress went into session but nothing regarding the trade treaty has been officially discussed."

"Now, only eight days are left before the actual expiration."

"After 30 months of war, Japanese economic dependency on America is more desperate."

"The moment Japan comes getting war materials from America, Japanese aggression will be instantly paralyzed."

"If America misses this chance, it will be tantamount to further psychological support to Japan."

"America does not need a military force to prevent aggression in China but some more effective force, namely, economic sanction."

"Only through the employment of such measures can America expect to be free from war in the future."

REVOLT IS QUELLED
FROM PAGE ONE

area of insubordination cannot entirely be avoided.

Chinese Denial
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18 (UP).—Authoritative Chinese quarters characterize the "Reuter" report concerning the fighting in Shansi which might develop into a civil war as "absolutely untrue."

They said the situation in Shansi is as follows:—

"General Yen Hsi-shan last year recruited some new troops to whom he has been giving vigorous training."

"About 3,000 of them are not used to severe military discipline."

"They refused to take orders from their commanders on several occasions whereupon General Yen decided to disband them."

"Several weeks ago minor clashes ensued when his order was being carried out. However, most of them have been rounded up and the fighting has ceased."

"With several million men at the front and an equal number of men under training in the rear it is pointed out that isolated cases of insubordination cannot entirely be avoided."

NAVY BILL SLASHED
(Continued from Page 1.)

struction of 41 warships, instead of the 77 originally provided for.

The revised proposal provides for 210,000 tons instead of 400,000 tons.

Among the proposed ships slashed from the programme are aircraft carriers.

Thirty-four instead of 45 new submarines will be constructed.

Slashed Work Is Advocated
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

The House Naval Committee is discussing the recent appropriations proposals.

The Chairman, Representative Carl Vinson, proposed a \$500,000,000 reduction in the projected \$1,300,000,000 fleet expansion programme, which was cut to 210,000 tons from 400,000 tons.

Not To Reduce Navy
Representative Vinson explained that the reduced programme would permit all the building that could be efficiently handled, and expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to pile up too much construction ahead of the time in which it can actually be carried out.

He indicated that his proposal was in no way aimed at cutting down the navy.

INTERNEE TRIES TO ESCAPE
An attempt to escape from the new Chinese Soldiers Internment Camp in Argyle Street, was made by one of the inmates at 3 a.m. to-day.

The man was, however, arrested outside the Camp after a chase by two Indian guards. He was afterwards admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when he scaled the barbed-wire fence.

The escape was made on the south side of the camp but the man was seen by Indian guards to fall from the top of the barbed-wire fence.

They fired warning shots and the man was caught about 40 yards from the Camp.

He was suffering from injuries to head and legs.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA
JEDDAH, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—About 23,000 Moslems are now in Mecca for the annual holy pilgrimage. Of this number, 6,250 are Indians. This is about the average for the past ten years.

Thanks are being expressed here for the special arrangements by the Government of India which have enabled Indians to share in the pilgrimage even in war-time.

AMERICAN "HOT-DOGS"

Lady Astor Starts Canteen Scheme For B.E.F.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Lady Astor presided to-day at a ceremony when the first of a fleet of mobile canteens, provided by American subscribers, was handed over to the St. Peter's Kitchens.

These canteens, which will be staffed entirely by American women who are voluntary workers in England, will be under the direction of Mrs. Strickland Hubbard and Mrs. Norris Wood of Boston and New York.

The canteen, which was inaugurated to-day, will distribute free refreshments to uniformed troops and will thus enable the Tommies to become acquainted with doughnuts, hamburgers and pies.

Lady Astor explained to the busy sergeant cook how Americans prepare sausages. "You Britishers do not understand what a real sausage is," she said. "Try this one."

They Wouldn't Eat!

When the soldiers, who were grouped around the canteen, refused to eat, Lady Astor remarked, "I can see that the British troops are too well fed."

When photographers asked the men to pose, Lady Astor jokingly said, "Come on, boys, even if you're not hungry, try to look that way so that we will be able to raise lots of money for the starving British troops."

Mrs. Strickland Hubbard, in an interview with "United Press," said: "I intend to have a whole fleet of these canteens presented by different American cities and towns as soon as we decide on the best plan. My idea is that each American city should donate and operate one of these canteens. Eventually we hope to extend our plan to French territory."

Allies Pool Resources
Important Scheme Agreed Upon

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire).—The French Minister of Armaments, M. Rucell, Dautry, has been in London for consultations with the Minister of Supply, and to-day the two Ministers received the Press.

Their statements showed that an agreement has been reached on a pool of manufacturing resources, and the practical details have been worked out, down to arrangements for an interchange across the Channel of jigs and machine tools.

M. Dautry emphasised that his meeting with Mr. Burgin was no occasion for an "exchange of views" or "establishing identity of outlook," but for action—and they had acted.

No Discard Or Difficulty
"France and England having pooled their military forces, economic wealth and financial means by the agreement with the Premier and Finance Ministers, Mr. Burgin has now combined our science laboratories, our technical resources, our machines and our labour. All this has been done without a shadow of discard or difficulty. There are no longer any secrets or any frontiers between us. One, under such circumstances, speak of collaboration? I should prefer to speak of Franco-British union."

India Riots Denied
More False Reports By The Nazis

NEW DELHI, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—An official denial is issued to the allegations of German and Russian sources in the past two days of riots and disturbances at Nagpur, Cawnpore, Gorakhpur, Jubbulpore and other towns in India.

It is added that the allegations appeared to have been worked up from a single incident at Burhanpur, where there was a minor communal clash on January 16 between a Sikh procession and a Moslem crowd.

The situation to-day is normal.

TWO MINISTERS TO BROADCAST
Mr. Churchill's review of the war will be heard in Hongkong on Sunday.

The actual broadcast will be made by Daventry at 5.15 a.m. H.K.T. on Sunday.

Recordings will be broadcast as follows:

GSL, GSE, GSC and GSB. 0.15 a.m. H.K.T.
GSB, GSD, GSP and GSI. 0.15 p.m. H.K.T.
GSI, GSV, GSD, GSC and GST. 0.30 p.m. H.K.T.

This latter broadcast, which will follow the News Bulletin, will probably be relayed by ZBW.

The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, will broadcast at 10.35 p.m. on the same evening, through GSB, GSP, GSV and GST.

This broadcast will also, it is hoped, be relayed by ZBW.

King At Aldershot
LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Their Majesties to-day inspected a division in the Aldershot Command.

During the tour, the King covered nearly eight miles and the Queen about half that distance on foot.

SUBMARINE WARFARE

FROM PAGE ONE

passing freighters are beyond the range of our destroyers. If we had had Irish bases we would have potted them."

"The convoy system has beaten the submarine by a simple mathematical problem. It is a fact that each freighter has an enormous horizon wherein a submarine can act. But 20 ships in a convoy do not have 20 times one ship's horizon. We find that when 20 ships travel in convoy they have one-fifth of the horizon that 20 ships moving independently would have."

Magnetic Mines

"The magnetic mines had us worried for a while, chiefly because we did not have enough mine sweepers to gather them up. But now we are organized. Hitherto it was enough to sweep the Channel once every 24 hours but the Germans used planes or submarines to plant magnetic mines immediately after the mine sweeper had passed."

"Hereafter we will solve that menace by escorting convoys through shallow waters such as those in the English Channel by mine sweepers out in front as well as destroyers and submarines. The convoys will solve the mine menace exactly as they solved the submarine menace in the World War."

NEW RAID ON SYLT
FROM PAGE ONE

reported over Sylt. The planes are coming and going.

Planes Over Roomoo
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOENDEK, Jan. 18 (UP).—Shortly after 8 a.m. a number of planes passed over the Danish Island of Roomoo at a high altitude from the northwest, flying southwards. They dropped five bombs near the Sylt town of Rantum, and Keltum, where the Hindenburg Dam ends.

Observers at Roomoo believed the planes to be British. They heard violent anti-aircraft fire and heavy explosions from the direction of the Hindenburg Dam. Searchlights spiderwebbed the sky.

All towns on Sylt were blacked out, and a squadron of German fighters ascended. The air was filled with roaring motors until a late hour.

Danes Hear Bombings
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOENDEK, Jan. 18 (UP).—Heavy anti-aircraft activity over the German base of Hirtsholm on the island of Sylt was audible from the Danish frontier between 6 and 6.30 p.m. to-day.

Later cannonading was heard farther to the south from heavier artillery in the region north of Hirtsholm.

Simultaneously it was observed that ten airplanes left Sylt flying in a southerly direction, while five Messerschmidt fighting planes left a German air base on the mainland opposite Sylt and flew in the same direction.

Great activity was observed in the German bases at Sylt to-night from the Danish frontier.

"STORMY PETREL" OF U.S. DYING
FROM PAGE ONE

there were unashamed tears in the eyes of colleagues, both friends and foes alike.

Senator Borah Unconscious
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Mrs. Borah's wife, states that the Senator has been in a "coma" most of the time since he slipped and fell in his bathroom last Tuesday. He has recovered consciousness occasionally.

The doctors, headed by Doctor Worth Daniels, have told her "there is no hope of recovery." At present the Senator is breathing regularly and is suffering no pain.

The Senate convened at noon to-day when the Senate Chaplain prayed for Senator Borah's recovery.

Senator Borah's secretary, Miss Cora Rubin, told "United Press" that Mrs. Borah had been unable to ascertain what caused the Senator to fall. He apparently slipped on a small rug and was unconscious when he was picked up and carried to bed.

MORE AIDS FOR FINNS
FROM PAGE ONE

for permission to ship war materials via German soil was rejected, is now shipping arms and munitions, as well as planes, by sea.

Sweden and Norway are sending increasing numbers of volunteers.

Financial Aid For Finland
LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The question of British financial assistance to Finland is now under discussion with the Finnish authorities.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated to-day in a written answer to a question in the House of Commons.

He added that the exact extent of the assistance which might be necessary or possible had not yet been determined.

King At Aldershot
LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Their Majesties to-day inspected a division in the Aldershot Command.

During the tour, the King covered nearly eight miles and the Queen about half that distance on foot.

ECONOMIC FRONT

Homo Press Continues Its Criticisms

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The speech on Wednesday of Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, was the subject of to-day's comment in the British Press.

There is criticism of the methods of procedure and in some quarters a closer co-operation between the various departments is advocated.

The "Manchester Guardian," for instance, says that the two committees responsible for the co-ordination of economic actions lack the efficiency of a Minister of Cabinet rank with the power to direct other Government departments.

What Is Needed

Field Marshal Goerring, the second man in Germany, the paper points out, is in complete charge of Germany's economic effort. Could we say that we had paid this important side of the war an equal compliment?

The "News Chronicle" says that what is needed is a minister of authority and imagination who will give a new direction to the whole economic policy of the war, a minister with authority to co-ordinate the work of several departments and see that the plans are carried out.

Too Optimistic

The "Daily Herald" feels that insufficient powers have been given to Mr. Cross or anyone else. Britain and France need closer co-ordination in the efforts to drive Nazi trade out of European markets.

The "Daily Telegraph" feels that Mr. Cross has erred on the side of optimism in his estimate of the results achieved. The stocks accumulated in Germany in peace-time were probably greater than he is prepared to admit.

Labour Wants Reorganisation
LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Labour Party is pressing the Government for a statement to be made in the House of Commons on the subject of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on economic co-ordination.

It is expected that the statement will be made the week after the next, when there will be a general debate on the whole subject.

The Labour view, says "Reuter's" Lobby correspondent, is that there should be a minister charged with the responsibility of looking after economic functions as distinct from finance, and that such a minister should be in the War Cabinet and on the same basis as the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

His functions would be to plan the economy of the country, both in the home industries and our interests abroad, and he would be free from departmental responsibilities.

War Cabinet Changes
It is also likely that the Prime Minister will be urged to make such changes in the War Cabinet in order to leave most of the members without portfolio so that they can devote themselves more fully to the task of winning the war.

The Government point of view hitherto has been that the present system of dealing with economic matters which are covered by the various departments is satisfactory, and that critics do not appreciate the difficulties of the position, while the Prime Minister hitherto has given no indication that he desires to make any change in the composition of the Cabinet.

Lord Sankey stated in the House of Lords yesterday that the number of members in the War Cabinet was not too large, and added that the system of co-ordination as applied to the defence system was not applicable in the economic sphere.

U.S. Freighter Released
Sequel To Whangpoo Collision

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—The American freighter, Peter Kerr, which was detained by order of the United States Court for China following a claim for \$1,500 damages filed by the agents of the Greek steamer, Dionysios Stathatos, was free to sail yesterday evening after she had been released by the Court when a bond of \$2,000 was posted by the Columbia Casualty Company.

The Peter Kerr and Dionysios Stathatos collided in the Whangpoo River on January 14 when the Peter Kerr was coming from drydock.

Hearing of the case is taking place before Judge Milton J. Helmick in the U.S. Court on February 6.

STALIN STARTS NEW PURGE
MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—It is announced from Khabarovsk that four important officials, including a district head of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs (Police) and the secretary of a district of the Communist Party, have been relieved of their duties and given other work.

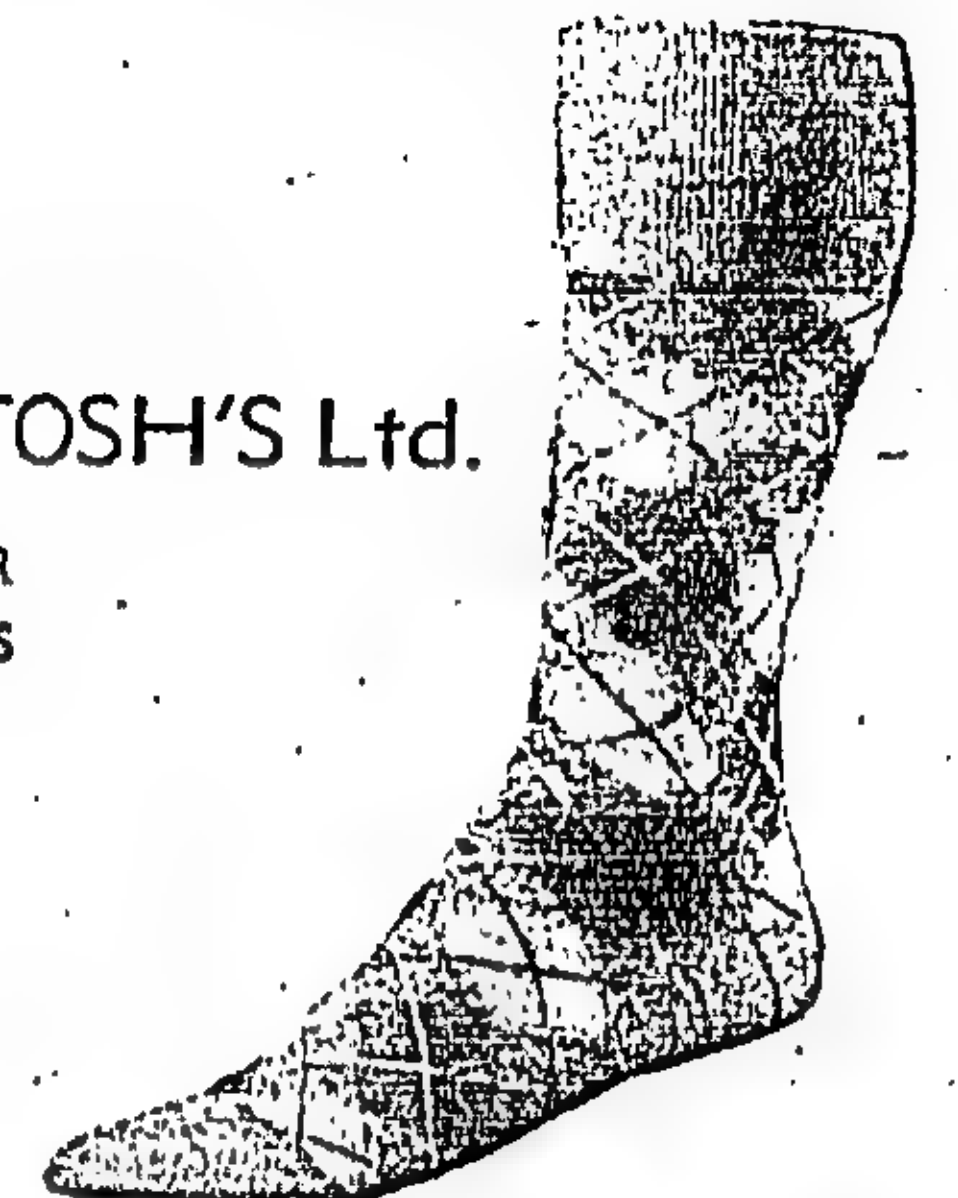
Military Training In Norway
OSLO, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A voluntary military training system is to be started shortly throughout Norway, under the leadership of Crown Prince Olav.

Even the instructors will be asked to give their services voluntarily.

A new range of the popular "ARGYLL" check socks in a variety of small and large patterns in smart colour combinations

\$4.50, \$5.00

Less 10% Cash Discount



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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

THOUSANDS RESTORED BY THIS FAMOUS MEDICINE

THE REASON

Innumerable complaints arise from impurities in the blood, and so long as the impurities remain, permanent relief cannot be obtained.

Clarke's Blood Mixture, by cleansing the blood, is invaluable in the treatment of rheumatic complaints, lumbago, painful joints, neuritis, glandular swellings, sores, ulcers, eczema, boils and skin complaints.



In LIQUID or TABLET form. Of all Chemists and Stores.



Ask for and be sure you get "Clarke's Blood Mixture."



CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS Bring BETTER HILL CLIMBING

Good hot sparks from Champion spark plugs will give your car the kind of ignition it needs for a smooth, even pull up a hill. Champions allow less carbon to form, so you get more speed, more power, more economy. Champions save you money!

\$1 TIFFINS at Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Needed Urgently

MEN'S and CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11, Ico House Street.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

PRIZE MONEY DOUBLED FOR THE FANLING RACES

Further Derby Trials

Impressive Outing By Mount Hope Bay

MR. L. DUNBAR must have left the racecourse last Friday quite pleased with the performance of Mount Hope Bay, and so was I, for in my last notes I opined that the Derby griffin had the make and shape of a Blue Riband winner.

When I made the assertion, I was not guided by the stopwatch, for Mount Hope Bay had not done any decent gallop to warrant the claim. I simply took a fancy to Mr. Dunbar's candidate on account of its conformation, and the gallop of Mount Hope Bay over the championship course last Friday confirmed my belief that he had the propelling power.

The youngster was sent over the course of 1 1/4 miles, and Mount Hope Bay took 2.42 1/2 to make the journey, coming home in 29 3/4 seconds for the last quarter.

A close record of the whole time would reveal that the last mile was covered in 2.09 1/2, and the last six

Unofficial Boat-race Challenge Accepted

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Cambridge have formally accepted Oxford's challenge to an unofficial boat race on March 2. The venue has not yet been decided.

furlongs were run in 1.34 1/2, which was certainly a creditable performance for a China pony. I am not attempting at this juncture to say that the Hongkong Derby is already in the American owner's pocket, but I do say that Mr. Dunbar has a class candidate.

THREE MORE

THE inclusion of three additional griffins, namely, Charlesher, Clonker and Royber, in Mr. B. W. Brindley's long string of aspirants for the Hongkong Derby has given the writer plenty of food for thought in trying to find out which pony is the best.

The new comers, which arrived last week from the north, are nice animals, and it seems to me that Clonker is not a stayer. If appearances count for anything, Royber has my vote to represent the orange and green halves of the cup.

Johnher, has certainly powerful hind-quarters, and the bay stallion has, in my opinion, the making of a fine galloper. He is a fine mover.

SHAI CHALLENGER

THE Shanghai challenger, Mr. Eric Moller, has three griffins, and there is no doubt that Satinlight is his best. The brown stallion is a nice looking and Mr. Moller's candidate has a good head. Rencylight and Spriglight are the other two for minor events.

Hockey Meeting

Interport Invitation To Macao

AT A MEETING of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association last night it was decided to invite Macao to play here on March 24.

It was announced that \$180 had been sent to the British War Organisation Fund, representing the receipts from the charity matches on December 10.

The decision of the "Empire" Association in holding that a goal scored by Engineers in the first 10 minutes of their match with Radio, had not in fact been played by an Engineer within the circle, before passing between the posts, was confirmed by the Council.

Mr. Russell proposed that war conditions permitting, the tournament now being run, by the Association be held next season on similar lines to those adopted by the Hongkong Football Association, that is, matches to be arranged and umpires appointed by the Association. This was seconded and adopted.

Sgt. W. Rothwell, Police, was elected a member of the Council in place of Jupp, Tyler, who has resigned, owing to pressure of work.

Encouragement For Owners To ARMY TROUNCE NAVY 5-1

Enter Steeplechase Events At Kwanti

MY FIDDLE WAS WELL TUNED, when I sounded a note that the stake money in the steeplechasing and hurdling events under the auspices of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club was (so to speak) hardly enough to help a lame dog over a stile. The writer is not out for applause, but the "Telegraph" was the only newspaper, which in the interest of racing brought to daylight on December 22 that Fanling owners were giving preference to flat events owing to the substantial stake money.

As a result, however, the Stewards of the Fanling Club have doubled the first prize for jumping events, and it is interesting to reveal that the alternative clause "or a cup" has been wiped off from the programme. Hitherto, the stake money over the sticks was \$75 for a winner, while the second was \$40, and the third prize was a paltry sum of \$30. On Sunday, the winner is to receive \$150, the second gets \$75, and the lowest in the frame will be paid \$50. There is also a small increase for flat events, and in the circumstance it certainly pays to send the ponies over to Fanling.

There are six interesting events to be contested on Sunday; the first is timed to run off at 2.45 p.m. sharp. A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the "Hunters' Cup" and I understand that they are selling like hot buns.

Train tickets at \$2 each including admission to the Racecourse can be obtained in advance from either the Secretaries Office, Messrs. Thomson & Co., Hongkong Bank Building, or the Cash Sweep Department, 17 Connaught Road, Central, thus avoiding the rush at the Railway Station.

OPENING EVENT

San Wai Steeplechase For China Ponies

THE curtain raiser will be the Sun Wai Steeplechase for China ponies over a course of 1 1/4 miles. With Ebony Idol out of the road, Clonker should win provided the owner Mr. Whitaker can draw 168 lbs. He was riding very much over the weight allotted to his chaser in the Taiipo Handicap at the last meeting and should be on the heavy side on Sunday. Widnes with Mr. J. Barrow in the saddle will certainly be dangerous. The latter rider is a feather weight jockey, and he has only to tip the scale at 145 lbs.

It will be recalled that the jockey on Three Farthings lost his near stirrup in the opening event at the last meeting, and in the circumstance he should not be overlooked in the betting.

LO WU 'CHASE

Mortmain Should Win

THE Lo Wu Hurdle for China ponies over 1 1/4 miles had drawn nine entries, and the event should be quite interesting. Mortmain, who annexed the Governor's Cup last season, is, in my estimation, the best hurdler, and he is my fancy.

March Brown, if properly handled, should be a menace, and so will Zero. I don't think Emergency will ever be a good hurdler, for the chestnut gelding is very clumsy over the bamboo.

AUSTRALIANS' RACE

New South Wales H'cap Over Derby Course

THE New South Wales Handicap, a chase for Australian ponies over the Derby course, has attracted the nomination of Brutus and Stratherrick, the former being the winner of the Australian Grand National of the past season. In addition there are five other entries, and I expect all will line up.

At this time last year, the New South Wales Handicap was over a distance of 1 1/4 miles, but the chasing on Sunday is two furlongs short. Stratherrick, the winner of this event, was in receipt of ten pounds from the second pony Brutus, whereas on Sunday Mr. Macgregor's candidate has only a pull of 3 lbs. of lead.

Both ponies are first class fencers, and I am sure we shall see a good fight. Personally, I like Sea Urchin, who annexed the Canberra Handicap at the last meet in great style, and

Final Selections

SAN WAI STEEPLCHASE

Clonker
Three Farthings
Widnes

LO WU HURDLE RACE

Mortmain
March Brown
Zero

NEW SOUTH WALES H'CAP

Sea Urchin
Brutus
Stratherrick

HUNTERS' CUP

Lancashire Chap
Ebony Idol
Elkire

SHATIN HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION)

Palmer
Heddon
Gallant Marshal

SHATIN HANDICAP

(SECOND SECTION)

Dow Jones
National Dignity
Black Diamond

It looks that the brown mare has been kindly treated by the handicapper, Mr. Alves. Glorious Star is nicely weighted, but I am afraid Mr. Bates's candidate has seen her best fencing days.

THE HUNTERS' CUP

A Handful of Entries

THE Hunters' Cup, a handicap flat for "D" class China ponies over seven furlongs, has not drawn more than a handful of entries. There would have been more nominations were it not due to the proximity of the annual big meeting.

Bistre holds the post of honour with a load of 165 lbs., but I am afraid this old sub of 1932 class has lost a good lot of his speed, and the top weight may hinder his chance.

Lancashire Chap appeals to me, and the distance is to his liking. Ebony Idol is very fond of the hard going in Fanling, and the black gelding has not much lead to shoulder. Tiny Tim should get a place.

SHATIN HANDICAP

The First Section

IN the first section of the Shatin Handicap for "E" class China ponies, Palmer is my fancy.

The event is a scramble over five furlongs, and Palmer is a good merchant over the distance. Both Gallant Marshal and Heddon are dangerous, the latter lost to Palmer by a short head in the Happy Valley Handicap. Gog does not like a sprint event, and it is best to leave him out of one's reckoning.

The Second Section

IN the second section of the Shatin Handicap Dow Jones should score his first win after many disappointing runs at Happy Valley and Macao.

Keeping Watch On The Australian Subs.

ALL THE AUSTRALIAN subscription griffins of this season have been named, and the following is a list:

Brand No.	Pony's Name	Drawn by	Name of Sire
1	Shuttlecock	Monstoy	Caravis
2	Flying Dutchman	Neclandia	Chaterlain
3	Income Tax	L. C. L.	Graculus
4	Conicber	Marber 1	Sture
5	Catterick Bridge	Mrs. Pearce	Carrina Younger
6	Lovely Kid	Dr. Lee	Little Toy
7	Perola d'Orionte	H. Y. Liang	Contouring King
8	Springhurst	Eu Tong-sen	Lynnequin
9	Powerful Kid	Li and Edgar	Powers Court
10	Warrego River	Gredka	Brewin
11	Viceroy	Vilju	Sum King
12	Castlemaine	Crystal	Kingspear
13	Conicber	Blonded	Double Court
14	Pleasidilly Jim	Wimmer	Dinard Jim
15	Far View	Lan	Farr
16	Killi	H. W.	Barleypear
17	Maple Star	C. W. K.	Graculus
18	Mary Thanks	L. Hedy	Choclate
19	Finalist	Waytoong	Double Court
20	Longdon	C. Tinson	Sum King
21	Gala Day	Chau Bros.	Polycaste
22	Blid Wedge	O. K.	Wedge
23	Quick Despatch	Kwok H. W.	Midnight Frolic
24	Stratherrick	J. F. Macgregor	Monash Valley
25	King's Caprice	Dynasty	Hebrus
26	Nancy Lee	Quartermaster	Monash Valley
27	Grand Allegiance	Li Bros.	Grand Alliance
28	Franklin	John Peel	Spearfoot
29	Cairnoul	D. L.	Modest Morn
30	Redon	Cire	Tresco
31	Baylight	S. W. Chan	Black Adder
32	Jungle Princess	Weetoo	Check
33	Fair Chance	H. Y. Chuong	Sum King
34	Surprise Again	Mrs. Eu Tong-sen	Brewin
35	Albury	Choice	Caravis
36	Vanity Fair	Marber	Lorain
37	Alber	Y. L. Y.	Caravis
38	Sparrow	Mr. and Mrs. Stanton	Caravis
39	Circ	Tennis	Chrysolaus
40	Farachand Drive	S. L. K.	Prince Claro
41	Comedy Star	L. W. S.	Philensis
42	Princess Clara	Diamonds	Third King
43	Australian Diamond	Li Po-chun	Magnesia
44	A Green Time	Yam Man	Excitement
45	Australian Prince	Lucky	Barleypear
46	Lucky Lady	S. T. Williamson	Lorain
47	Sea Jay	Mrs. Chuong	Civilian
48	Shine Again	Dr. S. N. Chan	Civilian
49	Meet Day	Ash	Civilian
50	Rowan	Y. H.	Magnesia
51	Spring Shine	Li Shui-hong	Seabound
52	A Good Time	Shields and Stanton	Pecollet
53	Mint Julep	Mrs. A. E. Grasset	Farr
54	Sapper	E. S. K.	George Graves
55	Cheerful Star	S. L. K.	Double Court
56	Winale	Lee Bros.	Graculus
57	Amicus Curiae	L. Dunbar	Double Court
58	Venus Bay	S. M. K.	Double Court
59	Melody Star	J. H. Jessen	Comanche
60	Fumelo	Cocoa	Balmorino
61	Brown Derby		

LAST Saturday there were

certainly some sparkling gallops over various distances among the Australian ponies, subscription griffins of this season, the best being that of Grand Allegiance sired by Grand Alliance. The mare was given a test over the Derby course, and she covered the circuit in 3.09.2/5, finishing the last stanza of two furlongs in 29.2/5 seconds.

I must admit that the progeny of Grand Alliance was somewhat tired at the end, but in analysing the whole time, one would find that the last mile was cantered in 2.04 1/2 and in the circumstance it was a grand show.

Alber and Viceroy again delighted the rail fans with a smart run over the course of 1 1/4 miles, but they took 2.14 1/2 to journey the distance and the last mile was 2.03 1/2. The home run was quite good, finishing the last quarter in 28 1/2 seconds, but on this occasion Viceroy had the better of Alber by a few pounds.

OUTING TO NOTE

THE center of Australian Diamond and Fair Chance over the same route was timed in 3.23, which was slower than the above mentioned gallops, but I must be frank in saying that I was much impressed with the finish. Apart from the fact that the last quarter was 27 1/2 seconds, one must not be blind to see that the last half mile was 57 seconds, and the mile was clocked in 2.02 which was excellent.

The merit of the trip was that both ponies had a few pounds to spare at the end of the run, but of course, those jockeys sitting on the rails did not and will never know what weights were carried. However, a note of this performance should be well kept.

OTHERS TO WATCH

AMICUS Curiae (I wonder whether the riding boys will know how

National Dignity is another I like, but the black gelding has been under a cloud for a long time and it appears to me that he is not yet ready. Black Diamond and Bladon were at one time considered to be good sprinters, and they have, therefore, every opportunity to show what they can do over five furlongs. King's Envy is well in on the handicap, and I would recommend the chestnut pony for a long shot.

FOX SCORES ALL FIVE GOALS FOR WINNERS

(By "Rex")

The first round of the Kotewall Cup was decided at Caroline Hill yesterday when the Army defeated the Navy by five goals to one in a very colourless match which attracted a very small crowd.

Feature of the match was the five goals scored by Fox who replaced Hossack in the centre-forward berth.

Moxham, Interport goalkeeper, touched the ball no more than three times; the one occasion he was really tested secured the only goal for Navy, the ball slipping under him from a weak shot by Hendy, Navy centre.

Moxham for the Army still remains a mystery. He has a very good goals average in his division, but was not given the slightest opportunity of showing himself.

Naysmith and Hills were given an easy time by the sterling work put in by their halves and the fact that Navy fielded a very weak attack. When called upon they acquitted themselves well, Hills more convincingly than his partner.

Guy was the backbone of the defence and gave an excellent and polished account of himself. He was all over the field, aiding the defence one moment and helping the forwards in the next. Freshwater had to contend with only the one forward on his side of the field and had quite an easy time. Wilkinson was seen very often at loggerheads with the opposition half and gave a grand display completely subduing the Navy right half.

FOX BRILLIANT

FOX Pearson and Saw were the pick of the Army forwards, in especial Fox. Unlike Hossack, he does not force, but insinuates himself through the opposing defence. Saw was content to lie back and play his team-mates with beautiful and very accurate passes which had the effect of further demoralising the Navy defence. Pearson was in the limelight with his centres which were always placed just where they would do the most damage. Martin was very hard-working and at times appeared constructive. He did not, however, seem to relish working with Pearson, with whom he showed little understanding. Thomas on the left came in for some fine runs but his finish was often faulty and had the impression of petting out.

Robinson opened up as usual with a bad case of nerves. His past performances seem to prey on his mind

Interport Soccer Team To Meet Saigon

Saigon will meet Hongkong in three football matches during the Chinese New Year holidays. The first will be against the Colony, the second against Eastern, and the last against South China.

The following will represent Hongkong:

Robinson (Navy); Blackburn (Police); and Lee Tinsang (South China A); Soong Ling-sing (South China A); Williamson (Kowloon); and Hsu King-sing (Eastern); F. Fowler (Club); Fung King-cheong (South China A); Lee Wai-tong (South China A); Thoburn (Navy) and Bickford (Club).

Reserves.—Duncan (Royal Scots); Lee Kwok-wai (Kwong Wah); Freshwater (Middlesex); Lai Shiu-wing (South China A).

The manager is Mr. W. E. Hollands.

and he lacks a great deal of that self-assurance that accounted for his meteoric rise as a very good custodian.

Roughly and Hall have not as yet attained the essence of understanding and appeared very disjointed.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Inter-Club Tennis

K.C.C. To Meet K.B.G.C. In Return Match

A RETURN INTER-CLUB tennis match will be held at Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, commencing at 2.30 p.m. when Kowloon Bowling Green Club will provide the opposition.

K.C.C. will be represented by the following: Men.—T. A. Mader (Capt.), H. W. Clark, E. Curtis, G. M. Clark, T. C. Keven, S. O. Eise, A. C. Perry, J. Wexham and F. Wynter-Blyth. Women.—Mrs. Blundford, Mrs. Crabbs, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. F. Goodwin, Mrs. Keven, Mrs. Wexham and Mrs. G. A. White. Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Taylor.

To-morrow's Teams

The following will represent Kowloon Hockey Association tomorrow against K.M.C.A. on the "Y" ground at 4.15 p.m.—Makhan Singh, Karnal Singh and Girdhar Singh; Mohinder Singh, B. Singh and Girdhar Singh; Karnal Singh, Girdhar Singh (Capt.), Awar Singh, Pyar Singh, and Narant Singh; Reserve Girdhar Singh.

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES

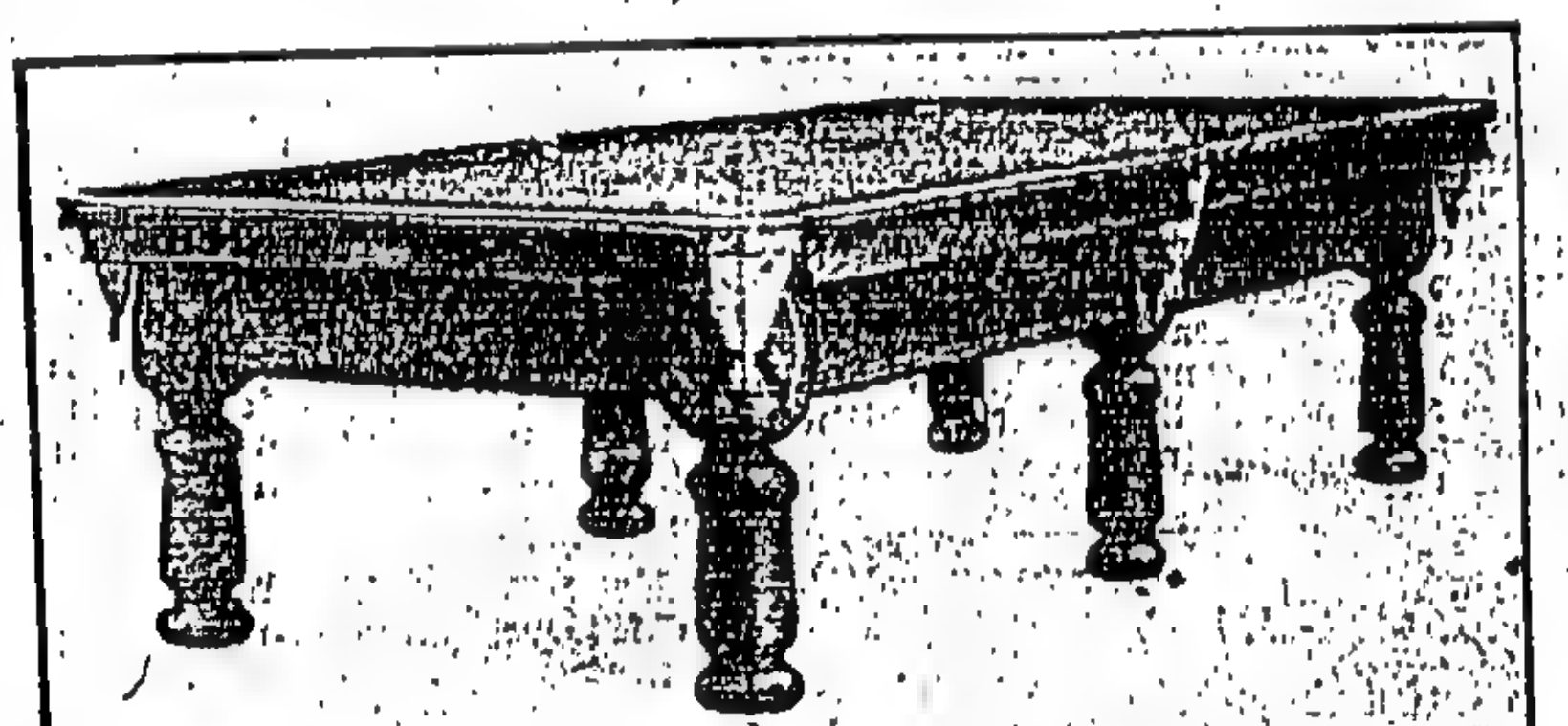
The following will represent St. Andrew's against "Y" Ladies in a Cup match to-morrow on the "Y" ground at 4 p.m.—J. Hall, G. White and M. de Rosa; S. West, S. Wong and B. Mitas; H. Field and S. Roberts.

(to pronounce) has come along nicely, but so far, he has not done any fast gallop. Last Saturday the brown gelding had a "loke" over the Rocky-Hill Derby course in a very slow canter, and I was much fascinated with his easy going and fine action.

Sparrow's performance of 1.32 1/2 over six furlongs was a meritorious one, for the last half mile was done in 58 1/2 seconds. Sea Jay and Vanity Fair were given a sharp spin over a mile, and they took 2.02 with a half mile rush of 38 seconds.

Far View had a slow canter over the champion course distance, but the young mare, came home with a burst of 27 1/2 seconds. By the way it may be of interest to know that Sapper, owned by Mrs. A. E. Grasset, is related to Sea Jay (a son of Farr) and, believe me, this young soldier (4 years old), is very fast legs.

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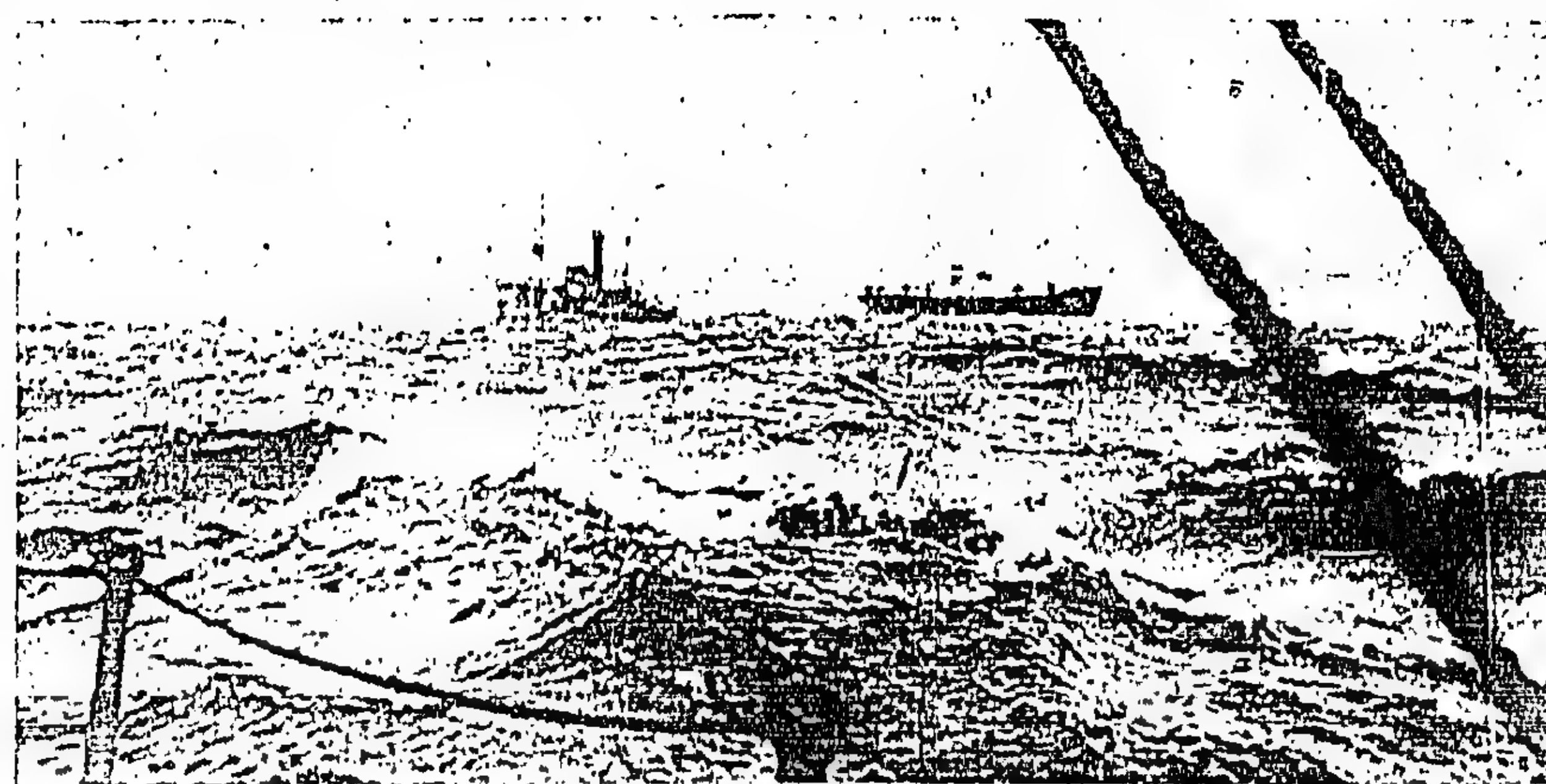
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NAZI SHIP FLEES TO SAFETY



THIS GERMAN PHOTOGRAPH, received via Siberia, shows a N.D.L. liner which succeeded in
running the British blockade and returning to port in Germany. She will be tied up for the rest
of the war.—Domest Photo.

HAM SANDWICH FUTURE AT STAKE

LONDON.
A phase of the "wartime war"
theater of the future of the ham
sandwich—popularly reputed to
have had its start in England.
Under the rationing plan, food
books contain only two meat
tickets a week. A sandwich will
count as half a ticket. A Food
Ministry official expressed doubt
that many persons would spend
their meat allowances in that
fashion.

TWO-GUN TYPIST, CLEARED, SAYS—

'That's A Cure For
Rainy Day Blues'
DALLAS (Texas).
A GRAND jury of Texas men upheld to-day the tradition
of America's lone star State, that it is a place where men are
gentlemen, by refusing to indict pretty blonde Corinne Maddox,
two-gun typist, who shot her boss, Attorney Brook Coffman.

Japan Seeks Air Line To U.S. Utilizing Guam

TOKYO.—Only international politics and 120 miles
of sea prevent Tokyo from being brought to five days
from the San Francisco airport.

With little publicity, Japanese
officials are now trying to break
down the first barrier, knowing
that American aircraft already
in their possession will hurdle
the second as though it were not
there.

During recent months the Japanese
have been extending their air lines,
not so much through Japan proper—
that was an easy task indeed—but
to outlying possessions and territory
hard to define precisely, such as
Japan-occupied China. Unfortunately
none of these routes taps any "main
line" directly.

At present the nearest approach to
such a thing is the Tokyo-Shanghai
service, which in another day would
have been connected with the Chinese
operated (with American minority
interest) line running from Shanghai
down the coast to Hongkong, where
it would join the terminal of Pan
American Airways, trans-Pacific
Clipper service as well as the
European services of Imperial Air-
ways (British) and Air France
(French).

Chinese Lines Affected
The Sino-Japanese hostilities, which
allowed Japan to accomplish its long-
cherished desire to extend its airways
over to China, at the same time
caused suspension of such Chinese
airways as lay within Japanese-
occupied territory or near it with the
exception of the inland line—first to
Hankow, later to Chungking—out of
Hongkong. These lines have had to
keep going somehow although the
Japanese shot down several commercial
planes.

No such necessity, nor opportunity,
existed at Shanghai after the city
was completely encircled and there-
fore any traveler from Japan wishing
to fly to America must first fly
to Shanghai, then take a ship trip
down the coast which cannot be
shorter than two days and may run
to five or six—no way of the fact
that that ship schedule is
framed with no bearing on Clipper
schedules. And even if the trip could
be made by air all the way, a glance
at the map will show it to be a
tremendously round-about course
hardly worth anybody's while as
compared with the direct steamship
voyage across the Pacific.

Long Chain Of Islands
But Japan has a long chain—some
regard it as a barrier—of islands
running southward down the Pacific.
This chain falls across Guam, which,
incidentally, the Japanese would like
to buy. Nearest to Guam is tiny
Salpian Island, lying 120 miles to the
northwest. Japan would not have to
be a stop on a Tokyo-Guam air line
and probably the trip would be best
broken only once, or at most twice,
for refueling. But the fact that
Japanese territory lies within 120
miles of Guam is of interest to com-
mercial airmen as well as to the naval
authorities of both nations.

U. S. Deal Wanted
In short, it is hoped that somehow
the United States may be persuaded to
letting Japanese commercial planes
fly into Guam and thus tap the
American trans-Pacific route at a
post most advantageous to Japan.
There is no doubt but that the
Japan Air Transport would be most
likely to establish regular schedules
to Guam on virtually no notice. It
has been running American land-
planes to Formosa for several years,
the Shanghai route is down across
the coast.

Humour!

If desired, American airplanes
could be put in service—Japan has
them. But the land ship is favored
for its superior speed and efficiency,
and Japanese operators feel (as do
many operators elsewhere, more sub-
ject to popular prejudice) that the
modern twin or four-engined land-
plane is at least equally as good for
over-water operation as the seaplane,
which is not, after all, designed for
landing in or riding out a high sea.
With the European war cutting off
many of Japan's ordinary trade
channels, not only the United States
but South America as well receive
special attention in Tokyo these days.
And to use a North American phrase,
"Pacific air line to promote Japan's
South American trade would be a
bit of humour of very grateful sort."

C.O. HATES EVERYTHING ENGLISH, EVEN WEATHER

A CONSCIENTIOUS objector, Wilfred Barrett, of Wallcote
Avenue, Luton, whose application was heard at the South-
Eastern Tribunal attacked England, its weather, its working class
and its upper class.

In a statement Barrett declared: "I own no subjection or
sovereignty to any State (though for legal purposes am domi-
ciled in the Isle of Man), and I challenge the right of the
English Crown (a backward form of Government) to compel
any free man, whether British or otherwise, to serve a cause for
which he has no sympathy."

Other phrases were: "I have no
sympathy with the English interfer-
ence policy and no love of England.
Its climate is atrocious; its working
classes are dirty, lazy, foolish and
sub-normal in physique and men-
tally. Its upper classes are ridicu-
lous figures of egoism, snobishness
and irresponsibility."

As Barrett did not appear, his case
was adjourned.

Told To "Clear Out"

Albert E. Arnold (21), baker, of
Clarence Place, Kemp Town,
Brixton, declared that he would
"face a firing squad rather
than take life."

A father, it was stated, who was
a soldier in the last war, had told his
son to "clear out and never return."
Arnold was exempted on condition
he remained in his present occupa-
tion.

"I am willing to die for my coun-
try because I am an Englishman,"
said R. Brown, lorry driver, of Somerset
Road, Reigate, "I would rather cut
my right hand off than let it lead to
the death or suffering of my fellow men."
He was placed on the non-
combatant list.

New Reich Cross

BERLIN.—Hitler has announced a
new decoration, the "cross for meri-
torious war service," to be given
persons outside the Army as well as
to military men.
Designed in two classes, bronze
and silver, the medal is an eight-
pointed cross which bears in the
center a swastika bordered by oak
leaves.

The juryman declared that Corinne
upheld the honour of Texas woman-
hood by pumping bullets from both
her revolvers into Coffman as he
left his office with another girl—one
of his former stenographers—on
November 20.

Telling her story to the grand jury
behind locked doors, Corinne said
over and over again: "I hated him."
She said: "I was afraid he'd
burn me alive. I'm glad he's dead."
"I tried twice before to kill him.
The first time there was too big a
crowd round him, and the second
time my revolver jammed."

"But I got him the third time,"
Eleven bullets found their mark
that third time.
Corinne said that Coffman was in
love with her and wanted her to
elope with him. She refused so he
drove her to the outskirts of Dallas,
stopped his car in a gravel pit, and
stabbed her with an ice-pick.
The jury deliberated; then the
news was taken to Corinne that they
had exonerated her.
She jumped for joy. "Fine,"
she said. "That's sure a cure for
the rainy day blues."
Then she became more serious.
"I felt confident I'd be cleared," she
said. "I'm so glad I'll be spared the
trouble and embarrassment of a pub-
lic murder trial."
"Of course, I feel that the outcome
of a trial would have been the same."
And then she turned to arrange in
a large bowl of roses in her window.

Girl Who Was Told Not To Marry

SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY
gave evidence at a St. Pan-
cras inquest on Thelma Kath-
leen Denyer (27), of Clissold
Crescent, Stoke Newington, who
was found gassed after being
told that it would be unwise for
her to marry because of heart
trouble.

Sir Bernard said her heart was en-
larged and the valves were affected,
but he had seen many worse hearts.
There was no reason why the young
woman should not have lived for a
long time.

Saying that disappointment at not
being able to marry and have a family
appeared to have preyed on her mind,
the coroner recorded a verdict of
"Suicide while of unsound mind."



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China Light \$244	China Light \$244
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Electricity \$7	Electricity \$7
Constructions (Old) \$12	Constructions (Old) \$12
Vibro Pump \$25	Vibro Pump \$25

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official
Summary issued yesterday says:
Although the market still remains
quiet business reported was spread
over a representative selection.

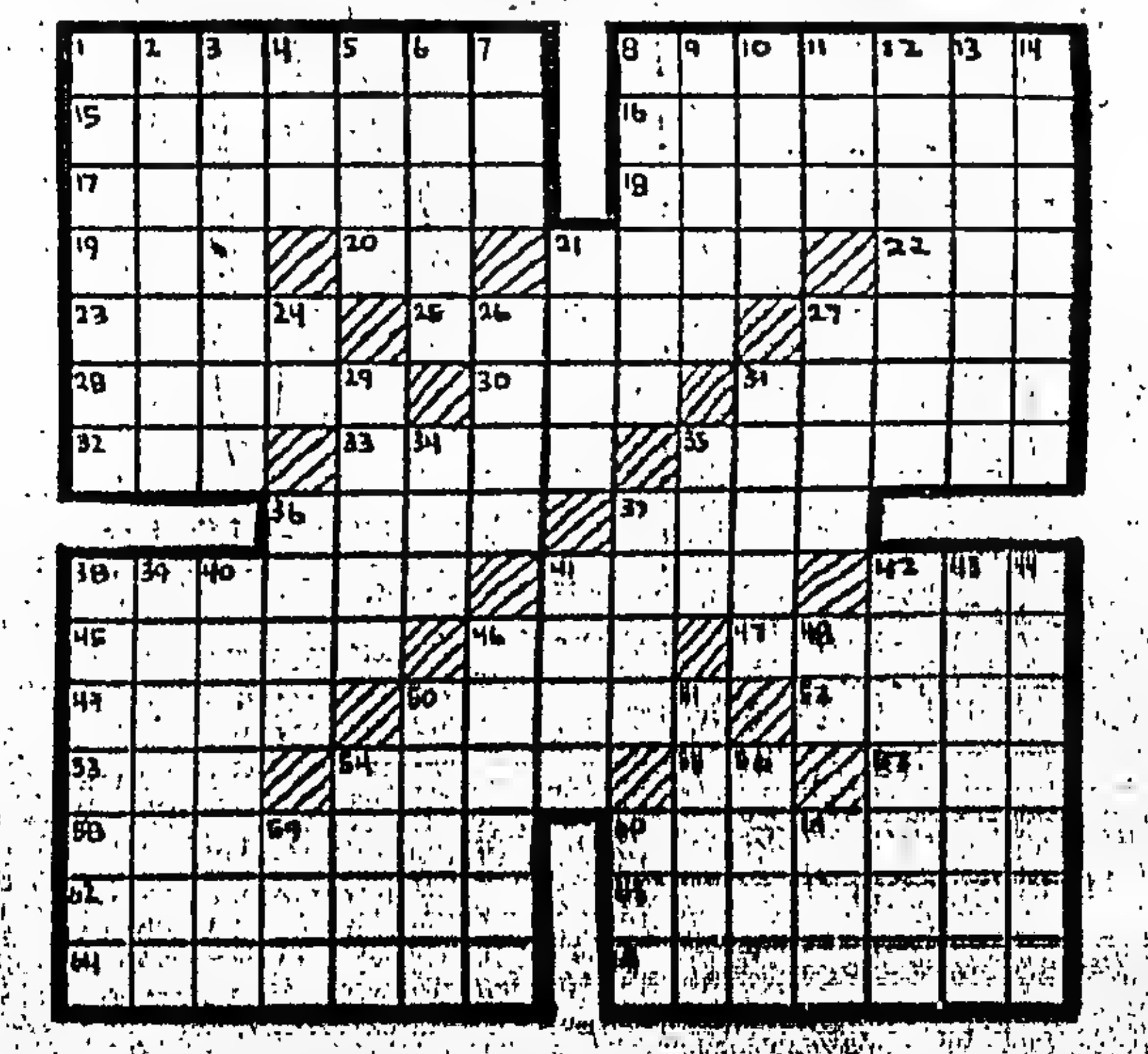
Wharves \$102	China Light \$244
Docks \$21.40	China Light (New) \$44
Providence \$1,707.05	Electricity \$7
Hotels \$5,707.05	Constructions (Old) \$12
China Light \$244	Vibro Pump \$25

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MOREN

ACROSS
1—Medieval Spanish
2—Bowl
3—Author action of
4—Meat
5—Alteration
6—Pursuit
7—Plover beetle
8—Given name
9—Kron
10—Recd. constantly
11—Color
12—Roses a breed
13—Apostrophe name
14—Pioneer bird
15—Fountain of Berlin
16—Furnish
17—French river
18—Leafy eat
19—Chinese
20—Time of bees
21—State of development
22—Piece of glass
23—Invited
24—Medical response
25—Charm bag
26—Accusative in law
27—Old
28—Fruit
29—African river
30—Wasting pipe
31—Mending pipe
32—Cave letter
33—Insects
34—Winding

DOWN
1—Center of government
2—Cupid
3—Tiger bark
4—Swiss village
5—French village
6—Climax of novel
7—Mountain range
8—Best
9—Lepidoptera
10—Pernicious to
11—Kron
12—Dmitriy
13—Zoo's shield
14—Godfather of Italy
15—Chinese to retreat
16—Newspaper label
17—Fruit
18—Fruit
19—Die by the lake
20—Musical instrument
21—Participating in
22—Pernicious tree
23—This and
24—Fruit
25—Wandering
26—Fruit
27—Die by the lake
28—Musical instrument
29—Participating in
30—Pernicious tree
31—This and
32—Fruit
33—Wandering
34—Fruit



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socks AREN'T so difficult These are made on 2 needles

Ankle socks are a necessity if you wear slacks and these two-needle socks are fine for picking up at odd moments.

To start cast on 66 sts and work in single rib for 24 rows. 25th row knit, 26th row purl. 24 rows single rib.

1st row of pattern (p 4, k 2) 11 times. 2nd row (p 2, k 4) 11 times. 3rd row: P 1 (k 2, p 4) 10 times, k 2. p 3. 4th row: K 3 (p 2, k 4) 10 times, p 2, k 1. Repeat from 1st row twice. 13th row: K 15 and place these sts on a thread. P 1 (k 2, p 4) 8 times, k 2, p 1, turn, put remaining sts on a thread. 14th row: K 1 (p 2, k 4) 5 times, p 2, k 1. 15th row (p 4, k 2) 9 times, p 4. 16th row (k 4, p 2) 5 times, k 4.

Repeat from 13th row until 72 rows have been worked on 34 sts.

This is for a 9 1/2 ins. sock. Work 6 rows extra for each 1/2 in. larger size.

TOE

1st row: K 2, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. (pass slip st over), k to within 4 sts of end k 2 tog, k 2.

2nd row: Purl. Repeat these two rows until 12 sts remain. Place sts on to thread.

HEEL

Take 17 sts from thread and join in wool at back seam and purl.

In the following rows slip the 1st stitch.

Slip 15 heel sts from thread on to the end of needle holding 17 sts—knit across both sets of sts (32).

Continue in ss. for another 29 rows.

To turn heel. Still slip first st of each row. 1st row: K 10, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. k 1, turn. 2nd row: P 8, p 2 tog, p 1, turn. 3rd row: K 9, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. k 1, turn. 4th row: P 10, p 2 tog, p 1, turn.

★

Continue in this manner until all sts are worked into one row again (20 sts). Break off and darn end in neatly.

Join in at side of heel where it joins instep. Pick up and knit 10 sts along side of heel, k 20, and pick up and knit 10 sts along other side of heel. 2nd row: Purl. 3rd row: K 2, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. k to within 4 sts of end, k 2 tog, k 2. 4th row: Purl.

Repeat these last 2 rows until sts reduced to 34. Continue in ss. for 49 rows (this for 9 1/2 ins. sock).

★

Toe.—As for front. Break off wool and darn end in neatly.

To graft toe. Place 12 sts from front of toe on to other needle. Place needles parallel and thread end of wool left on front toe through during needle.

*Push darning needle through 1st stitch on front needle as though knitting—slip st off knitting needle—pull the next st and leave it on needle. Now pull the first stitch on back needle and slip it off. Knit the next st and leave it on. Repeat from * until all sts have been used up.

To Make Up.—Sew up back seam of leg. Sew up side seams of foot.



Round The World On Rice

GOOD cooks the world over realise that cereals, such as rice, are essential to good health.

One could travel all round the globe and find rice served in some form or other, either sweet or savoury. But different countries to the rice the juice of half a lemon, have their own particular ways of preparing it, as you will see from the tempting recipes on this page—both sweet and savoury.

Celestial Cookery

In Chinese restaurants there is always a big bowl of plain boiled rice on the table. It is indeed generously into clear vegetable soup and accompanies noodles, savoury pork and fish dishes.

But it is served in other ways, too. Here is an appetising recipe

Heat 2oz. fat in a saucepan, stir in 1/2 pt. shrimp or prawns, skinned and chopped up, or, instead, 2oz. lean ham cut into dice.

Fry lightly, then stir in some cooked rice (about 3/4 cupful) cooked in salted water, and a cupful cooked green vegetable, including a few capers.

Stir and heat for 5 minutes, then mix in a tablespoonful of soy sauce (made with soy beans and obtainable in bottles); or you can use cider or mushroom ketchup with equally good results.

A la Francaise

In France this is often served with stewed veal—delicious, too.

Slice an onion and brown it in hot fat, then lightly fry some washed rice (a cupful) in the same saucepan. Stir, then season with salt and pepper.

Add sufficient stock or boiling water to come just a little higher than the rice and simmer until soft, but firm.

From Palestine

This is a Jewish recipe—savoury rice with chicken.

Add 1/2 lb. rice to a pint of good gravy and cook gently until it starts to swell, then add a bouquet of herbs (a sprig of parsley, thyme and a bay leaf—or a pinch of each if you have them dried in packets or bottles) a small onion stuck with cloves and your chicken. This can

Hot Suet Biscuits

MAKE these for breakfast one bacons morning. They take only a few minutes to rub up if you have the dry ingredients—3 ozs. of self-raising flour, 1 1/2 ozs. of finely-grated suet and a pinch of salt mixed the night before.

Use enough milk to make a stiff paste; roll out to half an inch in thickness, cut into rounds and fry. A vegetarian cooking fat can be used, or dripping from the last joint, or bacon fat left over from the previous morning.

Serve at once, preferably with fried or grilled tomatoes.

W. B.

WHEN frocks have to be packed in a small suit-case, first slip one or two sheets of tissue paper inside the frock, then take a large piece of fairly stiff brown paper, fold to the required width, lay the frock on it and roll the two together. Tie the roll loosely with tape to prevent unfolding.



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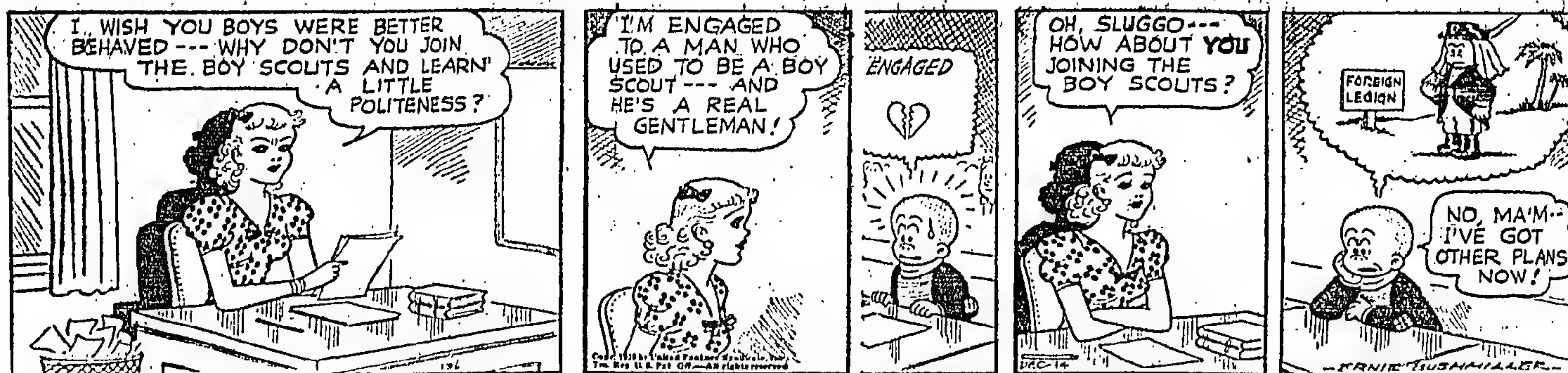
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NANCY



Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by
JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.-G.-M. Picture by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL

WAR DRUMS

AFTER five more years, Chips himself was ready to retire as a master at Brookfield School.

Ralston, the Headmaster, and Chips's fellow instructors gave him a farewell supper in the school dining hall.

Sir John Colley presided at the high table at which sat the other Governors and the faculty. Below them the whole school was assembled.

Ralston was concluding his address on the occasion: "Five years ago this summer, when I was new to Brookfield, I ventured to suggest to Mr. Chipping that it was time for him to retire. I was as new as that!" He waited, smiling, for the laughter to subside. "Well, we know each other better now. Mr. Chipping's loyalty has been equal to my every demand. I even persuaded him to replace the venerable garment that had become another Brookfield tradition."

Renewed laughter interrupted him. "To-day no one regrets more sincerely than I do that he finally feels himself compelled to—"

take my hint. I invite you all to join me in a toast: To Chips of Brookfield!"

The toast was drunk in silence, followed by three rousing cheers in which those at the high table were as vociferous as the pupils themselves.

When seats had been resumed, Wainwright, 19, captain of the school, got nervously to his feet.

"We all know," he began hesitantly, "that Mr. Chipping's retirement is a great loss to Brookfield, but we hope that he will have many long and happy years. I'm not going to tell Mr. Chipping what we paid for the present because that's rude. But I believe he'd like to know that every boy in the school subscribed to it—and every subscription was collected without force of any kind."

Applause and laughter broke out. "Mr. Chipping, we want you to accept this little token of esteem from the boys of Brookfield. It's meant to keep biscuits in."



WAINWRIGHT handed to Chips the oak biscuit box, handsomely trimmed with silver mountings. Amid loud cheers and shouts, the Captain sat down, and Chips, greatly touched, arose and bowed to him.

"Mr. Wainwright, boys of Brookfield, I am afraid Wainwright has been guilty of exaggerating in speaking of my services to the school, but then he comes of an exaggerating family. I've seen a good many changes at Brookfield. I remember so much that I sometimes think I ought to write a book. What should I call it? 'Memories of Red and Lines'?" Laughter and cheers, cries of "Yes!" and "Hear! Hear!" interrupted the speech.

"I may write it one day," Chips continued. "I may forget some things, but I'll never forget your faces. I'll remember you as you are now. In my mind you remain boys just as you are this evening. Well, I mustn't go on all night. Although I am resigning, I shall still be near the school. I shall live at Mrs. Wickett's house, just opposite the Main Arch. Remember me sometimes. I shall always remember you. *Hale oim memento juvabit—I need not translate.*"

For two-score years, Chipping, "Chips," has been Master in Brookfield School for boys.

Shy and diffident; he had been unable to make friends with the boys until his marriage, at the age of 40, to the young and beautiful Kathie Ellis.

She died in child-birth, and Chips, humanised by her influence, for the next 20 years won and kept the friendship and affection of the boys, but he was old-fashioned in his methods, rather slovenly in his dress, and the new Headmaster suggested that he retire on pension.

He refused and the Board of Governors upheld him—he could remain at Brookfield until he was a hundred, if he wished, they told him.

When it was all over the Headmaster strolled with Chips out to the iron gate. "Glad you won't be too far away," he observed.

"If you need me any time..."

"I shan't hesitate.... And—Chips, when you write that book of yours remember that, in addition to all these boys you taught, you managed to teach something to at least one Headmaster. Goodbye."

They shook hands warmly and separated.

AS he approached Mrs. Wickett's, Chips heard newsboys crying: "Extra! Extra! Archduke assassinated!"

Then came the war which contrary to Chips's prediction that it would last but a few weeks, continued year after year until many of the boys just out of Brookfield, and then others who had not finished the course, enlisted and went to France to face mutilation and death. The roll of Honour at Brookfield grew longer and longer as the second year rolled into the third and the third into the fourth.

The younger masters enlisted, and then some of the older ones: Brookfield was short of masters.

One day Peter Colley slipped into the pew in the Chapel where Chips remained seated after a service in memory of those Brookfield boys who had sacrificed their lives on the field of battle.

"Colley!" whispered Chips, extending a welcoming hand.

"I wanted to see you. I'm off for France on Friday. You know I got married last year."

"I know, Colley. I'm very glad."



that half of the masters here have joined up—and the substitutes are a pretty dreadful lot."

"I know. It's difficult—" "And now the Head wants to go himself. Ralston's only 39, you know, and it's unfair to hold him. We had a meeting of the Governors last night and came to a decision. If you feel equal to it, Chips, will you come back?"

"Me?" exclaimed Chips incredulously.

"Yes. There's no man living who knows the school like you do. We'd like you to take over the Headship and hold the fort until the war's over."

"The—Headship?" Chips was so astonished that he stammered.

"Will you, Chips?" "Yes," said Chips, after a breathless pause. "I'll come."

SO, at last, Chips's dream—and Kathie's dream for him—was fulfilled: he was Headmaster of Brookfield.

One of the first of the unpleasant duties that confronted him as Head was to cane a boy who had placed tacks in the chair of a new and young master.

"Sit down," said Chips. "I want to know why you do this sort of thing."

"I do it because the whole crowd of masters here are a lot of weak-kneed old women! They're not in the army because they're not fit to be, or too old or too frightened. And they get back on us by being tuppenny tyrants."

"It didn't amuse me to cane you, Burton. Very soon now you'll be an officer in France. You'll need discipline from your men and to get that you must know what discipline means. You despise the masters here because they're not young enough or strong enough to

fight. Every one of them has done his best to join the army. We take no man unless he has done that. Can you imagine their humiliation when a boy despises them for not doing things beyond their power? Remember that I am one of them. I'm Headmaster because every man fit to be Headmaster is fighting in France. I'm a temporary officer risen from the ranks."

"I didn't know that about the masters, I'm sorry, sir. I'll remember now, sir."

TO-MORROW
"Goodbye"

Three Men Meet In

London To—

KEEP 34
YEARS'
TRYST

HONOURING a tryst made 34 years ago, three men met on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral recently, linked arms, sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Originally, eight young men, all employed at Dr. Barnardo's Homes, agreed to meet at St. Paul's twenty years hence.

When that day arrived, only four were there. The others had died, two in the Great War.

Since that meeting, the reunion has been an annual event.

That day, one of the four survivors, Mr. J. S. Duerden, who is nearly 75, and lives at Upminster, was unable to make the journey.

Those who kept the tryst were the Rev. J. P. Goodenough, Mr. H. J. Arliss and Mr. W. E. Horn.

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S.P.C. MAKES ANNUAL APPEAL TO-MORROW

TO-MORROW the Society for the Protection of Children will hold its annual flag day in Hongkong, when the public will be given an opportunity to make generous contributions to this important and humanitarian work.



Bathing is a serious business for the youngsters who attend the S.P.C. centres. This sturdy boy, who has been attending a centre for the last four years, relishes his regular "dip".

Won't Redeem With Govt. Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, stated that as a matter of policy he was still opposed to using Government funds in any way to take over British holdings of American securities.

11,750,000 P.O. DEPOSITORS

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire- less).—The number of depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank at January 4 was approximately 11,750,000 and the aggregate amount of their deposits was £552,380,000.

LATE NEWS

Last year the Society dealt with new cases which involved 3,671 children, every case being thoroughly investigated by its trained inspectors and proved to be deserving.

Many Problems
An inquiry at one of the centres about beggars draws a rueful smile from the energetic inspectors.

"The relatives like them on the streets, more money. But sometimes we can do something. We have a little cripple just now who was reported to us. His parents are willing that we should help him although they have no money. It may be possible to get the mother a hawker's licence, or amah work."

The food centres are busy all day. After the babies have been fed, the Inspector goes off on her visiting rounds, but even then the sound of children's voices continue to fill the rooms because the clubs for small children, recently started, get to work.

Mr. Bartlett's Challenge

Not long ago Mr. Vernon Bartlett wrote: "If our system of government and sense of justice are superior to those of Germany, we should lose no time in proving this superiority. Despite the war, or even because of it, we should press on with reforms so that our record of colonial government shall be incomparably better than that of Germany."

One may not altogether agree with Mr. Bartlett's politics, that there is no argument against these words.

Here in Hongkong we can feel grateful and a little proud that through the generosity of the public and the Government, we are pressing on in some small way with the building of better babies to enjoy, in time we hope, a better world.



Providing milk for babies is one of the most important parts of the S.P.C. work, and here we see a tiny tot thoroughly enjoying her daily bottle.

NO EXCUSE FOR THIS WAR

Portuguese Premier's Scathing Comment

MADRID, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Indications of the similarity of the Spanish and Portuguese reactions to the war in Europe are given by the Madrid radio.

This station quoted from an article appearing in the leading Spanish paper by Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, in which he said that economic problems, the population questions or the absence of riches in the sub-soil are not sufficient reasons for the present conflict.

Rather, it had been brought about by a deterioration in spiritual values and the spirit of egotism and passion let loose in the world to-day.

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Great Finnish Victory In Salla Area Breaks Main Army AMAZING COLLAPSE OF RUSSIAN RESISTANCE

WHERE WAR IS FIERCEST



Map shows Finnish towns bombed and shelled and points of Red Army attack.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, JAN. 19 (UP).—FINLAND'S PLUCKY RESISTANCE TO THE RED INVASION, WHICH ENTERS ITS EIGHTH WEEK TO-DAY, IS BRINGING FRESH SURPRISES TO MILITARY OBSERVERS.

Last week's successes on the Petsamo and Soumussalmi fronts, which cleared the Russians from Finnish soil in at least four points, are apparently being repeated on the important Salla front.

The great Russian offensive which was launched on Sunday has completely died away.

The Finnish counter-offensive seems to have met with a success that can only be described as astounding.

Only in one sector did the Russians, during their long-heralded offensive, gain any ground.

Not only have they been repulsed from this sector, but the Finns have shattered their lines along the entire front and have, according to official communiques, forced the Russians to retreat over 29 miles.

This is the first official confirmation of rumours of another Red disaster, which were first reported in Stockholm newspapers yesterday.

According to the Stockholm report, Russian reinforcements have been unable to hold up the Finnish advance.

As a result, fighting is now said to be occurring at some points in this sector on Russian soil, the first time since the outbreak of hostilities that the Finns have crossed the frontier in the Salla region.

The official Finnish communique claims that the Russians have been pushed back from Lake Joutsi to Lake Marka.

"Fighting is now in progress for possession of the banks of Lake Marka," the communique adds.

The communique admits that the Russians still hold a deep salient on the Salla front, but points out that unless the Russians voluntarily retreat they will be cut off.

Russian artillery has carried out an incessant bombardment of Viborg during the past 48 hours.

Nineteen shells struck the Hotel Knippen, well-known to tourists in Finland.

Complete Rout?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (Domel).—The Associated Press Correspondent with the Finnish forces makes the sensational claim that the retreat of the Russians on the Salla front is becoming a complete rout. "Yielding to hunger, frost and constant Finnish attacks, the disheartened Russian soldiers are fleeing in all directions," the correspondent adds.

SHOTS STOP GETAWAY

Soldier-Internec
Scales Barricade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
EUROPEAN Residents in Argyle Street and Prince Edward Road were awakened at 3 o'clock this morning by a fusillade of shots from the Internment Camp for Chinese soldiers.

The fusillade followed an unsuccessful attempt by five inmates of the camp to escape.

One of the internees actually succeeded in scaling the high barbed wire and wire netting barricades and ran about 40 yards before he was brought down by a shot from a riot gun.

He is now in hospital, reportedly in a critical condition.

It is stated that about twenty shots were fired by the guards before the attempt to escape was quelled.

The man who was wounded was running in the direction of Prince Edward Road when he was brought down.

The camp this morning was reported to be quiet.

This is the first occasion on which an attempt to escape has been made from the new Argyle Street camp, and succeeded.

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE!

A MAN appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning.

He was charged with being in possession of ten trees, which had been unlawfully cut from one of the island's hillsides.

The trees are nominally valued at \$50.

Their actual value to the Colony is, of course, much greater.

The man, Chan Kam, aged 21, was fined SIX DOLLARS.

He is one of hundreds of wood-choppers who are rapidly denuding the Colony of trees that have taken years to grow.

The "Telegraph" following complaints which have been voiced in this newspaper earlier this week, has sent a reporter to enquire into the question of timber thefts.

Curious examination has revealed an amazing situation. Dozens of people are at work night and day, literally stripping certain sections of the Colony of trees.

Many of the poorer class are giving up less remunerative work in the Colony to reap the harvest of unrestricted tree-chopping.

The sound of chopping and sawing is audible from many of the roads on the side of the Peak.

Among the affected areas examined are Deepwater Bay Road, Shousan Hill Road and Lady Clement's Drive from Shaukiwan to Repulse Bay, Aberdeen and Pokfulam valleys, among many others.

There is a constant procession of wood-choppers in Wongnei-chong Road.

This examination, of course, does not refer to the extensive destruction of the mainland.

Coolies who call themselves P.W.D. workers also carry home their quota of firewood after a day's work.

WESTERN FRONT

No Man's Land Controlled

Nazis Stick To Their
Dug-Outs & Shelters

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Despite the cold, British and French troops on the western front have resumed patrol activity.

The Nazis, however, are still keeping to their dug-outs and shelters, with the result that the Allies have undisputed possession of No Man's Land at the moment.

There was heavy German artillery fire west of the Saar on Wednesday night, and French artillery replied strongly.

Although there is hardly any air activity, a lone Nazi plane is reported to have made a long reconnaissance flight over north-east France.

Attack At Vosges
PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Today's communique states that in the Vosges the French have succeeded in driving the Germans back to their original positions.

'Stormy Petrel' Of U.S. Dying

HOPE ABANDONED FOR RECOVERY OF SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Senator William E. Borah, stormy petrel of American politics, lover of unpopular causes and leader of the Isolationists, is dying.

The leader of the Republican Party in the U.S. Senate was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage yesterday and all hope of his recovery is now abandoned.

The latest bulletin says that he has sunk into a coma. His condition is described as "very grave."

The hemorrhage occurred when the aged Senator slipped on a rug in his home and fell heavily.

Mrs. Borah weepingly told pressmen to-night that there is no hope of the Senator's recovery.

Senator Borah is in his 75th year.

Disliked Britain
Among his strong dislikes during his stormy parliamentary career, which began in 1907, have been Britain and things British.

He was responsible, more than any other man, for the fact that the United States repudiated the League of Nations after it had been formed by President Wilson, who promised American support.

The repudiation cost the President his life. He died, broken-hearted, after a paralytic stroke.

Borah was regarded as a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency in next year's elections.

In Deep Coma
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Senator Borah is in a deep coma and is running a high fever.

He is given only an outside chance to live till evening.

The doctor says, however, that the Senator's recovery is still possible.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

NEW RAID ON SYLT

British Attack Near
Heligoland

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Heavy anti-aircraft fire from the southern part of Sylt began at 6 a.m. It is reported from Toender.

At the same time, ten big German planes went up from an aerodrome at List at the northern end of the island and flew directly south.

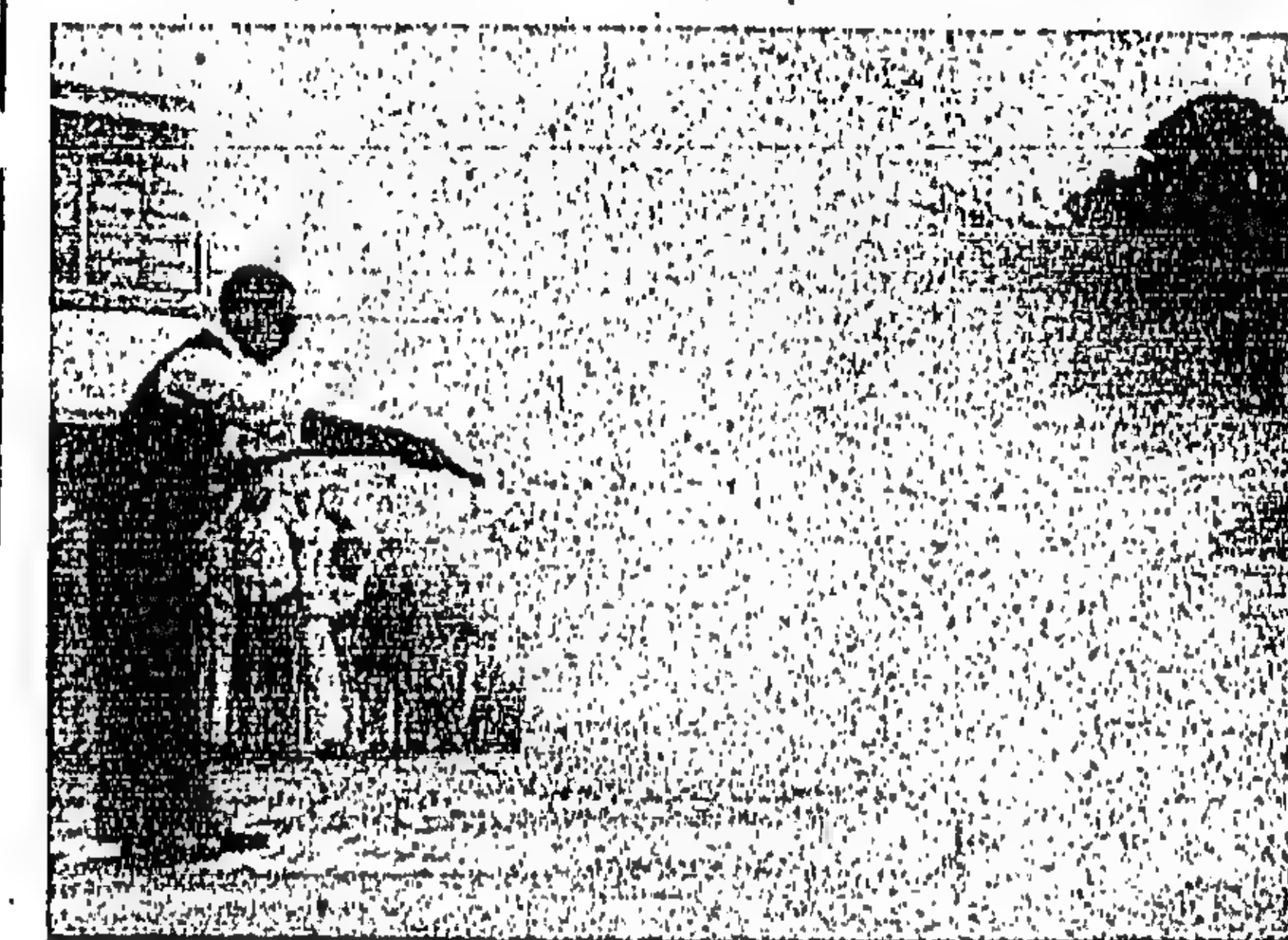
A little later, two Messerschmidts took the air from Schleswig, just south of the Danish frontier, and flew westward.

Very heavy gunfire was heard soon afterwards, probably from warships, though the action may have taken place in the Heligoland region.

Five Explosions Heard
Anti-aircraft fire from Sylt lasted until 6.30 a.m. and two hours later.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

FIGHTING FIRE BOMBS



INCENDIARY BOMBS are being used indiscriminately by the Russians in Finland. These small bombs, which weigh only a pound or so, can do incalculable damage unless handled properly. This photograph, taken during a demonstration in Hongkong this week, shows how they should be extinguished.—Chang Photo.

Amazing Extent of Aid To Japanese Disclosed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—American government statistics disclosing that the United States furnished Japan with 54 per cent. of her war needs in 1938 were quoted in Congress to-day by Senator Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

H.K. NAZIS TO MOVE

La Salle Students Are
Rejoicing

There is great rejoicing in the La Salle College just now. Reason? The Nazis are moving out!

Since the outbreak of war the nine hundred students have been compelled to work and move about in the small Annex. Now the internees are being moved into the Annex and the school will go back to the boys without encumbrance.

The move is to be made next Tuesday. The boys as well as the school staff are looking forward eagerly to the change.

"Not that the Germans made themselves objectionable in any way," one boy explained to a "Telegraph" reporter this morning, "but we felt the intrusion. We felt the presence of strangers within our gate and it did not make us any happier. Now we shall be left to ourselves again."

The number of Germans still interned has dwindled considerably since last September, but the authorities are reticent about divulging the actual figure still in the camp.

Workmen are now putting the finishing touches to the scheme of converting the annex into the new home for the Nazis. The same discipline will be enforced and there will be no relaxation of precautionary measures.

BRITAIN'S REPLY DISAPPOINTS U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The State Department is reported to be disappointed with Britain's reply to the United States protest against the opening of American mails.

It is said to regard the reply as a rejection of the protest. It is reported to be taking the line that Britain is claiming a right denied her by international law.

NEW CANAL SYSTEM TO CONVEY RUSSIAN GOODS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Jan. 18 (Domel).—Local newspapers report from Minsk in White Russia that the Soviet Government is planning to open a new canal system, linking the Rivers Dnieper, Pripiet, Vistula and Bug, for the transport of material to Germany.

The report says that work on the canal will be carried out on the eastern coast of the Black Sea proposed waterway is being rushed and led through the Black Sea to the Danube.

It understands that the projected canal will enable the construction of a 1,500-mile-long waterway, starting from Batumi, the port of oil shipment, and ending at the Danube.

Nine dams and 8 locks are reported to have already been completed on the projected canal and the construction will be completed by April 15.

LATEST

RED ROUT CONFIRMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, Jan. 19 (Domel).—The latest Finnish official communique, issued late last night, confirms reports of a sweeping victory on the Salla front.

The Soviet forces at Kemler have been completely defeated and are now in retreat.

Kemler, which has been in Russian hands almost since the outbreak of hostilities, has been recaptured by the Finns.

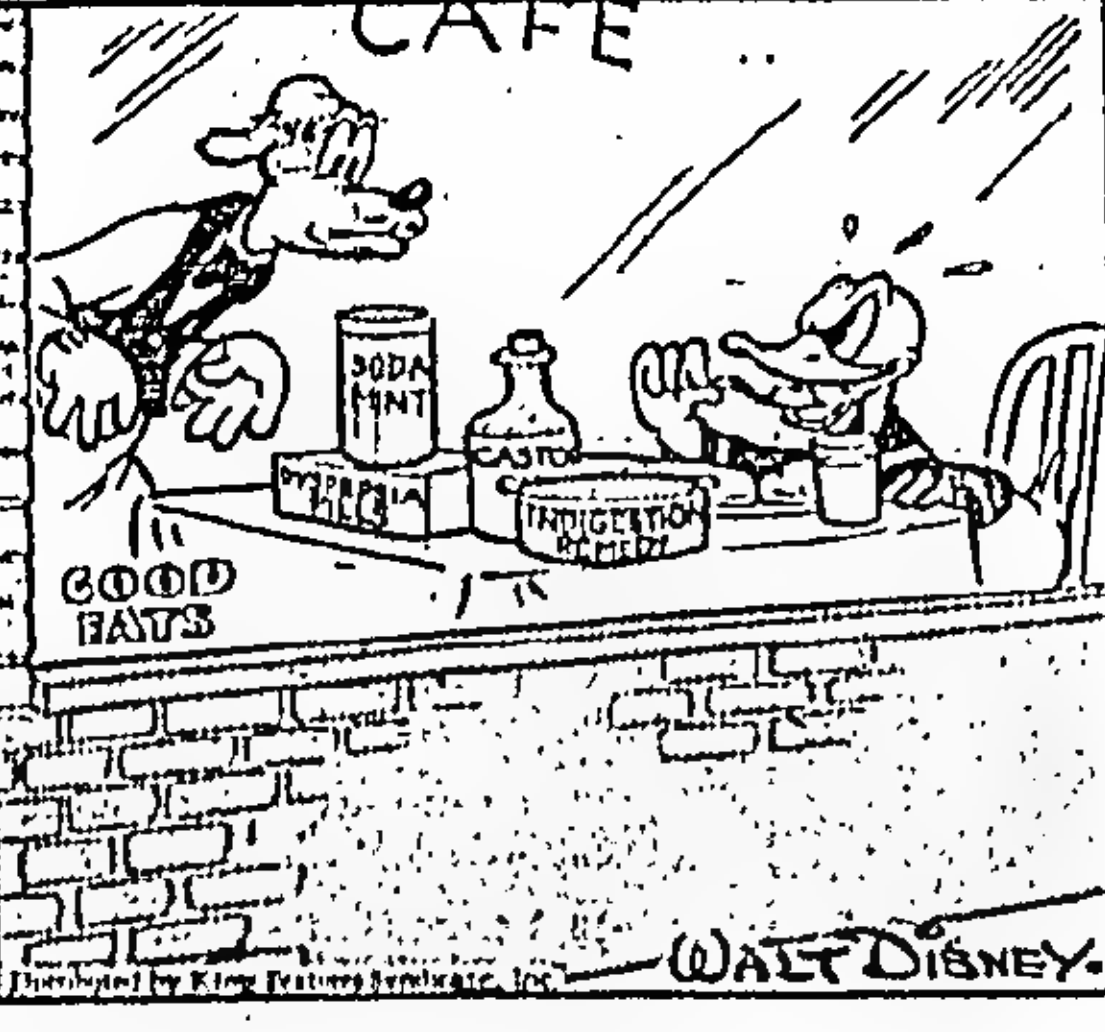
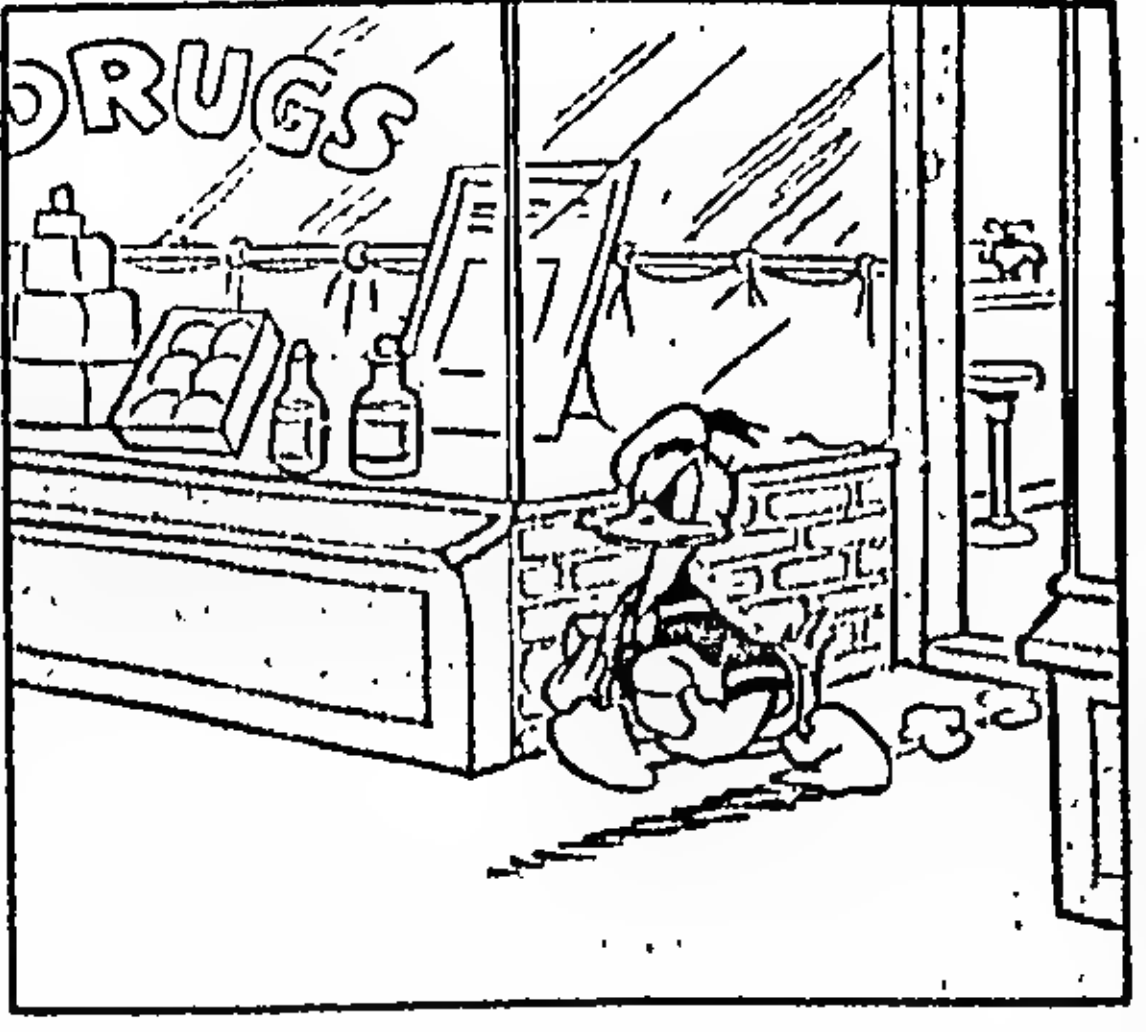
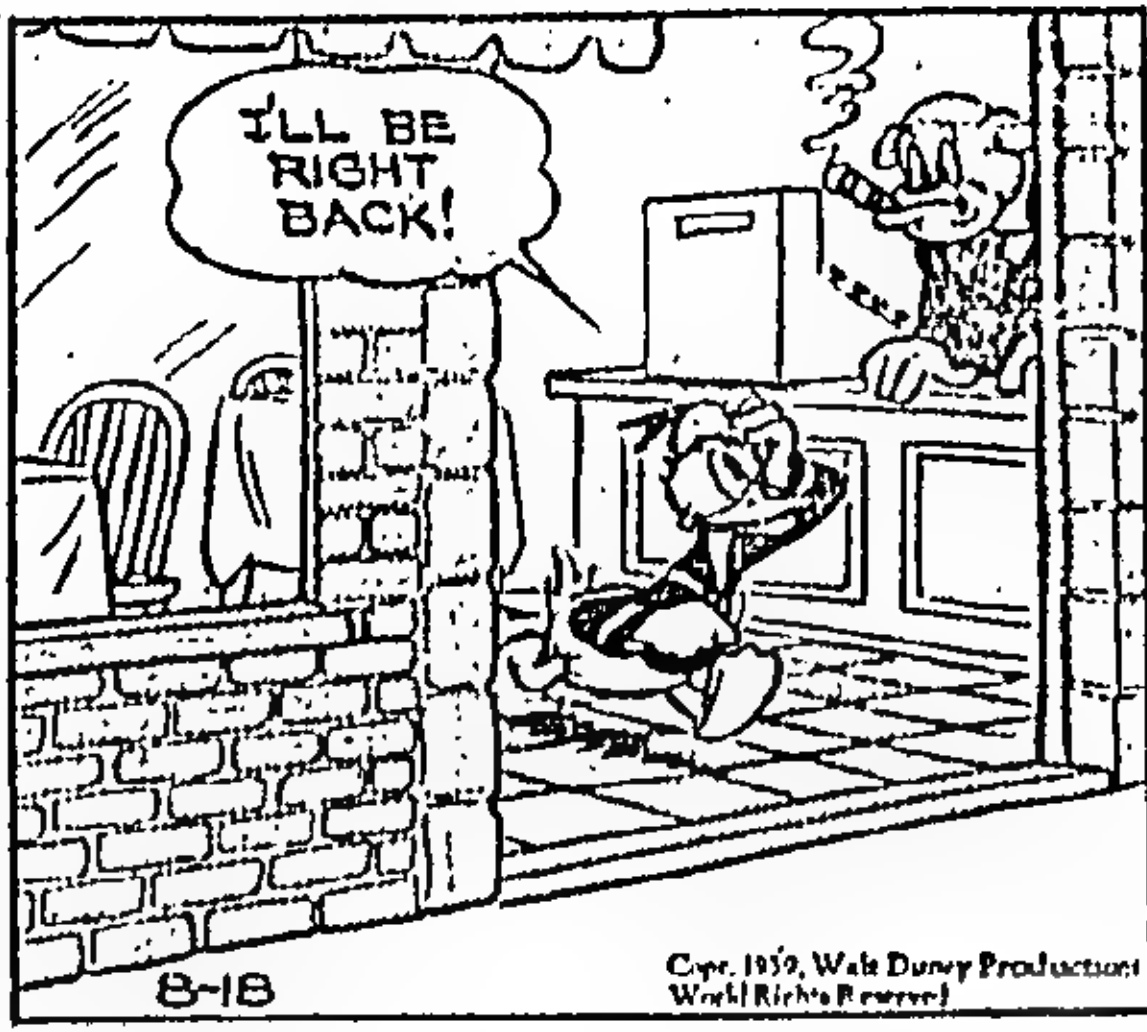
Intense cold is aiding the Finnish troops and hampering Soviet aerial activity.

Despite a ground temperature of 45 degrees below zero, Russian aircraft yesterday pluckily took to the air in their machines to bomb the Finnish lines of communication in an attempt to halt the arrival of Finnish supplies and reinforcements.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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SUBMARINE WARFARE

How Britain Has Broken Nazi Sea Piracy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP).—Vice Admiral Cecil Vivian Osborne, former Chief of the British Censorship, has arrived in Paris.

Vice Admiral Osborne, who was Senior Naval Officer at Salonika during the World War, was called from retirement to assume the duties of Chief of the British Censorship. He resigned recently.

A hero of the last World War in the Dardanelles and a pioneer in the invention of the anti-aircraft mine, Vice Admiral Osborne saw action at Jutland and Zebrugg.

In an interview with "United Press," Vice Admiral Osborne said: "It is safe to say that 30 German submarines have been sunk so far. The number may be even higher. I only fix that total as a conservative estimate."

"It is not positive proof that a submarine has been sunk when a report of its appearance on the surface of the sea. The enemy might even have poured out oil to make us believe he has been sunk."

Can't Continue

"I doubt whether Germany can continue to produce officers and crews to man submarines indefinitely. During the World War, there were only five really great German submarine commanders, the others were merely second-rate. When these five were accounted for there was no dash to the German submarine campaign."

"This time it is the same thing. We have already sunk or taken prisoner at least thirty submarine officers and men. It is hard to replace them and, as time goes on, almost impossible."

"The moral effect of those sinkings on other submarine crews is enormous. We must realize that the submarine is only a man—the commander—knows what he is doing, the others merely obey orders and pull levers without seeing anything."

"Even if Germany builds five submarines every fortnight they cannot keep up because they cannot provide so many good crews of fifty or sixty men each."

Not Enough Destroyers

"We lost valuable time at the outbreak of war because we did not have enough destroyers, but now we are building them almost as fast as Germany is building submarines. If we had had a naval base in Southern Ireland as we had in the World War there would have been fewer sinkings in the Atlantic. It is a question of fuel because the destroyers operating out of Plymouth cannot cruise for a long time in mid-Atlantic. Submarines which go out 20 degrees and lay in wait for passing freighters are beyond the range of our destroyers. If we had had Irish bases we would have potented them."

"The convoy system has beaten the submarines by a simple mathematical problem. It is a fact that each freighter has an enormous horizon wherein a submarine can act. But 20 ships in a convoy do not have 20 times one ship's horizon. We find that when 20 ships travel in convoy they have one-fifth of the horizon that 20 ships moving independently would have."

Magnetic Mines

"The magnetic mines had us worried for a while, chiefly because we did not have enough mine sweepers to gather them up. But now we are organized. Hitherto it was enough to sweep the Channel once every 24 hours but the Germans used planes or submarines to plant magnetic mines immediately after the mine sweeper had passed."

"Hereafter we will solve that menace by escorting convoys through shallow waters such as those in the English Channel by mine sweepers out in front as well as destroyers against submarines. The convoys will solve the mine menace exactly as they solved the submarine menace in the World War."

FATAL ACCIDENT

Luai Kwan-pui, 7-year-old boy, was knocked down by a motor bus driven by Zur Sing-ping when he ran across Belcher Street yesterday. He suffered severe injuries and died while being taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Five Killed, Many Injured As Big Powder Factory Sabotaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT FIVE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED AND AN UNDETERMINED NUMBER INJURED IN TWO TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS WHICH OCCURRED IN THE NORTHERN OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON AT 10.45 P.M. TO-NIGHT.

THE NOISE OF THE EXPLOSIONS WAS HEARD 20 MILES AWAY. Considerable secrecy is being maintained regarding the exact site or cause.

An official investigation has commenced.

It is interesting to note that London newspapers earlier this week reported the discovery of a gigantic German plot to sabotage Britain's essential services.

Railwaymen throughout the country were warned to be on the lookout for suspicious characters.

GREAT CLOUDS OF SMOKE

According to Berlin-Radio, the explosions occurred in an arms factory.

Germany claims that anti-British terrorists were responsible for the outrage.

Eye-witnesses saw two great clouds of smoke billow several hundred feet into the air.

People in London gazed skywards, seeking German raiders, when they heard the explosions.

Two men with bandaged hands and three others were being carried away on stretchers when reporters arrived on the scene.

Large quantities of debris were thrown a considerable distance and windows for miles around were shattered.

The German version of the explosions claims that several hundred workmen were injured.

From London, however, it is reported that the injured do not exceed fifty.

Sabotage Feared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—It is officially reported that three explosions occurred at the Royal Gunpowder Factory at Waltham Abbey, twelve miles north of London.

"At least five workmen have been killed and between 40 and 50 are injured, mostly slightly. Investigations have revived fears of sabotage, but no official hint that the explosions were not accidental have been given."

It is reported that the explosions were confined to one shed, although they demolished at least six sheds and hurled steel girders five hundred yards.

It is reported that in recent weeks Scotland Yard officials and Secret Service men have visited a number of factories, including those at Waltham Abbey.

The authorities have cordoned off the factory and are keeping anxious relatives a quarter of a mile distant. One workman said that seven of his comrades were missing. Only two or three bodies, he said, have so far been found.

Sabotage Suspected

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Sabotage is suspected as the cause of the gunpowder factory explosion.

It is learned that there have been attempts at sabotage, and for over a week Scotland Yard officers had been investigating.

It is understood that the authorities had received anonymous information that accidents might happen at the factory and also in other parts of England.

Terrific Explosion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Government investigators are seeking possible traces of sabotage at Waltham Abbey.

The explosion was so terrific that doors blown from their hinges were found nine miles from the scene. Scotland Yard's investigators suspect sabotage.

It is understood that three previous attempts have been made to damage the factory and hundreds of workers have been questioned recently.

NAVY BILL SLASHED

Congress Committee Provides Sensation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)

A sensation has been caused by the action of Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House of Representatives' Naval Affairs Committee, in cutting the proposed U.S.\$1,300,000,000 Naval Expansion Bill to \$800,000,000.

Rejection of an appropriation of \$500,000,000 requested by the Navy Department means that 34 new destroyers will be eliminated from the new construction programme.

Mr. Vinson has notified his fellow-Committeemen that he has hardly modified the original proposals to increase naval tonnage by 25 per cent.

The Committee will now consider whether it should authorise the construction of 41 warships, instead of the 77 originally provided for.

The revised proposal provides for 218,000 tons instead of 400,000 tons.

Among the proposed ships slashed from the programme are aircraft carriers.

Thirty-four instead of 48 new submarines will be constructed.

Slow Down Work Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

The House Naval Committee is discussing the recent appropriations proposals.

The Chairman, Representative Carl Vinson, proposed a \$500,000,000 reduction in the projected \$1,300,000,000 naval expansion programme, which would cut tonnage from 400,000 to 218,000.

Not To Reduce Navy

Representative Vinson explained

that the reduced programme would permit all the building that could be efficiently handled, and expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to pile up too much construction ahead of the time in which it can actually be carried out.

He indicated that his proposal was in no way aimed at cutting down the navy.

Cane-Workers On Strike

20,000 Men To Walk Out In Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Jan. 19 (UP).

Twenty thousand men are scheduled to resume the strike in Pampanga Province this morning.

The Socialist leader, Pedro Abad Santos has announced that he is making an effort to conduct the strike peacefully by refraining from the use of pickets. He will use guerrilla methods of house to house canvass to persuade workers to strike.

The Constituent has received orders to "meet force with force." The Secretary of Labour, Sr. Jose Avelino, announces that the Government is holding Santos responsible for any violence and is also authorising the sugar companies to employ strike-breakers.

Singapore Strike

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Jan. 18 (UP).

Police, armed with sticks and shields, today arrested eleven dockyard strikers.

They have been charged under the Defence Regulations with preventing work on essential services.

ITALY'S OVERSEA EMPIRE

ROME, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

The Italian Empire in Africa has concluded a phase of complete dependence on the Mother Country, declared Signor Mussolini in a speech here today.

He was presiding at the first meeting of the newly-created General Council of the Corporative and Consultative Organisation for Italian Africa.

He added: "It must now begin its independent life with the Mother Country's help until it can contribute to Italy's material resources."

REVOLT IS QUELLED

Chinese Shake Hands And Make Up

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19 (Reuter)

—Fighting among General Yen Hsi-shan's troops—between his "Old" and "New" armies—has now ceased, according to authoritative quarters.

It is stated that it was confined to a few minor clashes between 3,000 new recruits, who were about to be discharged because they had refused to obey orders, and other sections of Yen Hsi-shan's forces.

Most of the trouble-makers have been rounded up.

The suggested danger of civil war is strongly deprecated here. It is pointed out that with several million men at the front or training isolated cases of insubordination cannot entirely be avoided.

Chinese Denial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18 (UP).

Authoritative Chinese quarters characterise the "Reuter" report concerning the fighting in Shensi which might develop into a civil war as "absolutely untrue."

"They said the situation in Shensi is as follows:—"

"General Yen Hsi-shan last year recruited some 3,000 troops to whom he has been giving vigorous training."

"About 3,000 of them are not used to severe military discipline."

"They refused to take orders from their commanders on several occasions whereupon General Yen decided to disband them."

"Several weeks ago minor clashes ensued when his order was being carried out. However, most of them have been rounded up and the fighting has ceased."

"With several million men at the front and an equal number of men under training in the rear it is pointed out that isolated cases of insubordination cannot entirely be avoided."

AIR CHIEF WAS IN HONGKONG

Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, C.B., C.M.G., M.C., who was

recently appointed to be Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Air Force in France, was in Hongkong about ten years ago.

He was also in Shanghai where he was engaged on Air Staff duties with the Shanghai Defence Force. Later he was posted to command No. 1 Group, India.

Mrs. Barratt, wife of Air Marshal Barratt, is a sister of Mrs. Edgar Davidson, of 191 The Peak, Hongkong.

TAIPO ARMED ROBBERY

Entering the Han Shing Lee Grocery in Chin Hang village, Taiipo,

last night under the pretext of buying things, two men, both armed with revolvers, held up the master, Man Kau, 64, his nephew and four customers at the point of the gun, and herded them into the kitchen.

The captives managed to get out by the back door and shouted for help. As they left, the shop, the sound of a shot was heard from the direction of the Hong Lok Yuen Orchard nearby.

Man Kau suffered the loss of money, a gold ring and articles to the value of \$37.

Mines Take Their Toll

British And German Ships Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

—The British steamer, Ciarr Ross, 5,500 tons, was lost late on Wednesday night after hitting a mine off the west coast.

The crew of 48 got away safely and, after drifting about in a small boat for three hours, were picked up by a British warship and reached home today.

Nazi Ship Goes Down

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

—A German steamer of 2,800 tons has been sunk by a mine off the Aaland Islands.

She tried to get through a Swedish minefield without a pilot. She was carrying ore for Germany.

A lifeboat is now caught in pack-ice and a Swedish warship is going to the rescue of the crew.

Greek Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

—The Greek steamer, Astoria, 3,313 tons, was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last night.

Eleven survivors and the body of another member of the crew were landed to-day at an east coast port after being adrift in a small boat for 15 hours.

The 12 other members of the crew, including an English pilot, are feared to be drowned.

Submarines Survivors

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

—It is stated by official sources that four officers and 20 men of the lost British submarines, Seahorse, Undine and Starfish, have hitherto been rescued.

Sinking Mines Danger

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire-

less).—Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether in his view there was any danger to local fishermen resulting from the practice of sinking unexploded mines by rifle fire, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty replied: "Special ships are being fitted out for blowing up floating mines, and these ships will work in the areas where most of the floating mines are to be found."

It is essential, however, that patrol craft should continue to sink floating mines by rifle fire as a mine on the surface is a menace to shipping."

King At Aldershot

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

—Their Majesties to-day inspected a division of the Aldershot Command.

During the tour, the King covered nearly eight miles and the Queen about half that distance on foot.

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NAZI PLOT EXPOSED BY POLAND

Minority In Close Contact With Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Jan. 17 (UP).—A Polish Government official statement has disclosed details of a German plan whereby the German minority in Poland, used prior to the war to sabotage and spy upon the Polish people, are now working in closest contact with Berlin, which has furnished them with arms.

The statement is issued in order to refute the atrocious stories distributed by Germany to the effect that the Poles mistreated the German minority before the war and committed horrible acts of violence during the early stages of the war. The statement says: "When the Germans invaded Poland, members of these Nazi organizations took up arms against the Polish soldiers, police and civilian population whom they started systematically to shoot. That is why the Polish army, aided by the population, was obliged at Bydgoszcz, Torun and other localities, to put down the German revolt."

Sabotage And Spying
"In such a situation there were naturally casualties on both sides. From hundreds of depositions and authentic documents the Polish Government has confirmed that the Nazis in Poland, engaged in sabotage and spying, were collaborating directly with the German army."

"Further confirmation was obtained when a German warplane was brought down near Poznan and a book with secret instructions for the German minority was found and the whole plan revealed."

The statement goes on to explain that all Germans in Poland were expected to join the German army immediately the Reich invaded Poland or at least to start violent guerrilla warfare.

Nazi Symbols

The Germans in the army and the Germans in the minority group were given various symbols such as handkerchiefs, insignia and handbags to indicate the right persons with whom to work.

The instruction book showed that the German paratrooper in the War was "ECHO," the German word for engineers was "RIOT" and artillery was "ARTUR." Such documents, the statement concludes, afford the best reply to calumnies spread by the German authorities about Poland.

British Trade On Increase

Buoyant Condition Despite War

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A special commentary states that the British overseas trade figures for December again illustrate the successful maintenance of the normal levels of the seaborne traffic in British ports.

The value of the imports was 17 per cent. higher than in December, 1939. The improvement is authoritatively stated to be due to a genuine increase in purchases abroad.

Exports Increase
Export figures for the first time since the war were ahead of the 1939 levels, namely, three per cent. higher than December, 1939.

There was a really substantial increase in the export of coal spirits, textile products and chemicals. The value of coal spirits and rayon staple fibre during 1939 was substantially higher than during either of the two preceding years.

Persian Finance Minister Shot

BAGHDAD, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Finance Minister, Rustam Haidar, was shot in his office to-day by a former Police Inspector, who had asked to speak to him.

The bullet entered his left side and passed through the abdomen. Haidar was rushed to hospital and his assailant was arrested. Haidar had read an application submitted by the man who had been dismissed from the government service. Haidar rose and was leaving the room when he was shot.

DUTCH CABINET IS CALLED

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A special meeting of the Cabinet was held unexpectedly to-day. It is believed that a despatch of protest to Germany concerning the sinking of the Arendskerik, which was torpedoed by a U-boat in the Bay of Biscay, may have been discussed.

Nearly 2 Per Cent Are Pacifists

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Labour announces that 1.8 per cent. of those registered under the Military Training Act after the outbreak of war have been put down as conscientious objectors.

Combatting Mine-Laying

Success Attending R.A.F. Patrol

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The presence of a fighter patrol of the Air Force over the North Sea is making it steadily more difficult for Germany's latest activities on the sea in the form of mine-laying by seaplanes, and the indiscriminate bombing and machine-gunning of merchantmen and fishing boats, according to an authoritative source.

Since the patrol was started there have been only one or two instances of mine-laying by seaplanes. Coastal Command aircraft on daily reconnaissance patrols have destroyed a number of German raiders.

Last Straw & The Camel?

British Turns To Turkish Tobacco

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Great Britain dealt America the most severe financial blow of the war when Major G. Wilm Lloyd George, Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, disclosed to the House of Commons to-day that purchases of Turkish tobacco will supplant purchases of United States tobacco.

The British tobacco market is worth millions of dollars annually to the United States.

The "need for concentrating all the available dollar resources of this country on the purchases of commodities essential for the prosecution of the war," is given as the reason.

B.F.R.D.C. GIVES \$30,000

The British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China has recently distributed a further \$30,000 among three organizations.

A cheque for \$15,000 has been sent to the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council for food kitchens during the period January-June, 1940. Ten thousand dollars has been sent to the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China for the purchase of agricultural implements and supplies for food kitchens for 10 on Waihow and Tungtung. The final items are for \$500 and \$1,000 sent to the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach to meet unexpected and unbudgeted special expenditure in connection with typhoon damage to matchless and for the relief of distress in the Chungshan area.

The Board has also agreed to continue a grant of \$1,000 a month to the Rev. Mr. Wittenbach for a further six months, until June, 1940, in respect of relief agencies under his direction in Chungshan.

DOGS WITHOUT MUZZLES

J. Middleton-Smith, of Watson's Apartments, Bay View, was fined \$10 by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, when he was summoned for allowing two dogs to be about in a public place without muzzle or lead on January 4.

Defendant said both animals had been inoculated against rabies.

REDS APOLOGISE TO SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Soviet, replying to the Swedish protest against violation of Swedish territory by Soviet planes, has expressed regret for the incident.

The Note, handed to the Swedish Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, declares that two Soviet planes flew over the Swedish frontier in error when they lost their bearings in a snowstorm.

GANG WARFARE IN PEIPING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PEIPING, Jan. 18 (UP).—Gang warfare among food racketeers yesterday morning resulted in the death of Mrs. Chow Chuang-sheng, wife of the head of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The gunmen shot the chauffeur and attendants of Mrs. Chow as she entered her car outside her residence. Chinese police and Japanese gendarmes arrived late, permitting the assassins to escape.

Chinese state that Chow Chuang-sheng was the objective of the gunmen but he was not present. Chow is alleged to be hoarding large quantities of flour and rice.

FLOODS FOLLOW NEW 'QUAKE

ISTANBUL, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Anatolia earthquake, as after the catastrophe a fortnight ago, has been followed by floods, and 15 villages are reported to be submerged.

AMERICAN "HOT-DOGS"

Lady Astor Starts Canteen Scheme For B.E.F.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Lady Astor presided to-day at a ceremony when the first of a fleet of mobile canteens, provided by American subscribers, was handed over to the St. Peter's Kitchens.

These canteens, which will be staffed entirely by American women who are voluntary workers in England, will be under the direction of Mrs. Strickland Hubbard and Mrs. Norris Wood of Boston and New York. The canteens, which were inaugurated to-day, will distribute free refreshments to uniformed troops and will thus enable the Tommies to become acquainted with doughnuts, hamburgers and pies.

Lady Astor explained to the busy sergeant cook how Americans prepare sausages. "You Britishers do not understand what a real sausage is," she said. "Try this one."

They Wouldn't Eat!

When the soldiers, who were grouped around the canteen, refused to eat, Lady Astor remarked, "I can see that the British troops are too well fed."

When photographers asked the men to pass Lady Astor's jokingly said, "Come on, boys, even if you're not hungry, try to look that way so that we will be able to raise lots of money for the starving British troops."

Mrs. Strickland Hubbard, in an interview with "United Press," said, "I intend to have a whole flock of these canteens presented by different American cities and towns as soon as we decide on the best plan. My idea is that each American city should donate and operate one of these canteens. Eventually we hope to extend our plan to French territory."

Allies Pool Resources

Important Scheme Agreed Upon

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire).—The French Minister of Armament, M. Leon Dautry, has been in London for consultations with the Minister of Supply, and to-day the two Ministers received the Press.

Their statements showed that an agreement has been reached on a pool of manufacturing resources, and the practical details have been worked out, down to arrangements for an interchange across the Channel of jigs and machine tools.

M. Dautry emphasised that his meeting with Mr. Burgin was no occasion for an "exchange of views" or "establishing identity of outlook," but for action—and they had acted.

No Discord Or Difficulty

"France and England having pooled their military forces, economic wealth and financial resources, the agreement by the Premiers and Finance Ministers, Mr. Burgin and I have combined our science laboratories, our technical resources, our machines and our labour. All this has been done without a shadow of discord or difficulty. There are no longer any secrets or any frontiers between us. Can one, under such circumstances, speak of collaboration? I should prefer to speak of Franco-British union."

India Riots Denied

More False Reports By The Nazis

NEW DELHI, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—An official denial is issued to the allegations of German and Russian sources in the past two days of riots and disturbances at Nagpur, Cawnpore, Gorakhpur, Jubbulpore and other towns in India.

It is added that the allegations appeared to have been worked up from a single incident at Burhanpur, where there was a minor communal clash on January 16 between a Sikh procession and a Muslim crowd. The situation to-day is normal.

TWO MINISTERS TO BROADCAST

Mr. Churchill's review of the war will be heard in Hongkong on Sunday.

The actual broadcast will be made by Daventry at 5.15 a.m. H.K.T. on Sunday. Recordings will be broadcast as follows:

GSL, GSE, GSC and GSB 9.15 a.m. H.K.T.
GSB, GSD, GSP and GSI 4.15 p.m. H.K.T.
GSH, GSV, GSD, GSJ, GSG and GST 9.30 p.m. H.K.T.
This latter broadcast, which will follow the News Bulletin, will probably be relayed by ZBW.

The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, will broadcast at 10.35 p.m. on the same evening, through GSB, GSV and GST.

This broadcast will also, it is hoped, be relayed by ZBW.

Urges Armed Co-operation

Swedish Parliament's Lively Debate

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Sandberg, the former Swedish Foreign Minister, urged military co-operation between the Scandinavian countries in the course of the resumed budget debate to-day.

Last week's events, he said, had convinced him that collaboration of the northern countries should not be confined to the Åland Islands question, but should also embrace military co-operation.

He had not proposed a northern military alliance when in office because conditions had not ripened then.

Dr. Albin Hansson, the Swedish Premier, said that the idea of northern collaboration was by no means shipwrecked.

Shanghai Impressed By Colony XV

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 (UP).—Commenting in the China Press to-day, "Sideliner," well known sports writer, says that the Hong-kong interport rugby side "rates as a powerful unit." He points out, however, the weakness of Hongkong's goal-kicking, which favours Shanghai's retention of the Saker Shield, which Shanghai unexpectedly annexed from Hongkong last year.

He mentions the possibility of four former Shanghai players, Kennedy, Bidwell, Burford and Stewart, playing under the Colony colours, and adds that Shanghai will meet with a dangerous threat in the combination of Stewart and Bidwell.

A match has been arranged with the United States Marines in Shanghai, he concludes.

STOCK EXCHANGE CHEERFUL

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, glittered securities, following yesterday's announcement in connection with the 4½ per cent. conversion loan, moved up sharply. Inclusive dealings and profit-taking sales were quickly absorbed.

Czechoslovakian eight per cent. bonds rose from 40½ to 61, and Prague 7½ per cent. bonds from 35 to 45.

Other sections were also cheerful. Wall Street was quietly steady.

NEW SINO-SOVIET AIR SERVICE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Comel).—Soviet newspapers report that a new air service will shortly be inaugurated between Kazan and Sinkiang Province.

The projected air route will extend from Alma-Ata, the capital of the Kazan Republic, through Urumchi to Sinkiang Province.

Charged with the management of the new air service, a Soviet-Chinese joint aviation corporation known as the "Hami-Ata Aviation Company" will be established.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

JEDDAH, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—About 23,000 Moslems are now in Mecca for the annual holy pilgrimage. Of this number, 6250 are Indians.

This is about the average for the past ten years.

Thanks are being expressed here for the special arrangements by the Government of India which have enabled Indians to share in the pilgrimage even in war-time.

French Pressmen For London

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire).—On January 21, eight distinguished French war correspondents attached to the B.E.F., including the well-known French writer, M. Andre Maurois, will arrive in London as the guests of the Ministry of Information on a visit which has been arranged to afford them an opportunity to observe many aspects of Britain's war effort.

Warmer In Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—It is much warmer here to-day. Forty-four degrees of frost Fahrenheit were recorded to-day as compared with 70 yesterday.

Miss Violet Capell informs us that the next proceed from her recent Dancing Display held at the King's Theatre amounted to \$830.50.

Cheques for \$100 each have been sent to the International Medical Relief and British War Organisation Funds; the balance of \$530.50 going towards the Diocesan Girls' School Building Fund.

ECONOMIC FRONT

Home Press Continues Its Criticisms

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The speech on Wednesday of Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, was the subject of to-day's comment in the British Press.

There is criticism of the methods of procedure, and in some quarters a closer co-operation between the various departments is advocated.

The "Manchester Guardian," for instance, says that the two committees responsible for the co-ordination of economic actions lack the efficiency of a Minister of Cabinet rank with the power to direct other Government departments.

What Is Needed

Field Marshal Goring, the second man in Germany, the paper points out, is in exclusive charge of Germany's economic effort. Could we say that we had paid this important side of the war an equal compliment? The "News Chronicle" says that what is needed is a minister of authority and imagination who will give a new direction to the whole economic policy of the war, a minister with authority to co-ordinate the work of several departments and see that the plans are carried out.

Too Optimistic

The "Daily Herald" feels that insufficient powers have been given to Mr. Cross or anyone else. Britain and France need closer co-ordination in the efforts to drive Nazi trade out of European markets.

The "Daily Telegraph" feels that Mr. Cross has erred on the side of optimism in his estimate of the results achieved. The stocks accumulated in Germany in peace-time were probably greater than he is prepared to admit.

Labour Wants Reorganisation

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The Labour Party is pressing the Government for a statement, to be made soon by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on economic co-ordination.

It is expected that the statement will be made the week after the next, when there will be a general debate on the whole subject.

The Labour view, says "Reuter's" Lobby correspondent, is that there should be a minister charged with the responsibility of looking after economic functions as distinct from finance, and that such a minister should be in the War Cabinet and on the same basis as the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

His functions would be to plan the economy of the country, both in the home industries and our interests abroad, and he would be free from departmental responsibilities.

War Cabinet Changes

It is also likely that the Prime Minister will be urged to make such changes in the War Cabinet in order to leave most of the members without portfolio so that they can devote themselves more fully to the task of winning the war.

The Government point of view hitherto has been that the present system of dealing with economic matters which are covered by the various departments is satisfactory, and that critics do not appreciate the difficulties of the position, while the Prime Minister hitherto has given no indication that he desires to make any change in the composition of the Cabinet.

Lord Sankey stated in the House of Lords yesterday that the number of members in the War Cabinet was not too large, and added that the system of co-ordination as applied to the defence system was not applicable in the economic sphere.

U.S. Freighter Released

Sequel To Whangpoo Collision

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—The American freighter, Peter Kerr, which was detained by order of the United States Court for China following a claim for £1,500 damages filed by the agents of the Greek steamer, Dionysios Statatos, was free to sail yesterday evening after she had been released by the Court when a bond of £3,000 was posted by the Columbia Steamship Company.

The Peter Kerr and Dionysios Statatos collided in the Whangpoo River on January 14 when the Peter Kerr was coming from drydock.

Hearing of the case, is taking place before Judge Milton J. Helmick in the U.S. Court on February 6.

STALIN STARTS NEW PURGE

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—It is announced from Khabarovsk that four important officials, including a district head of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs (Police) and the secretary of a district of the Communist Party, have been relieved of their duties and given other work.

Military Training In Norway

OSLO, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A voluntary military training system is to be started shortly throughout Norway under the leadership of Crown Prince Olav.

Even the instructions will be asked to give their services voluntarily.

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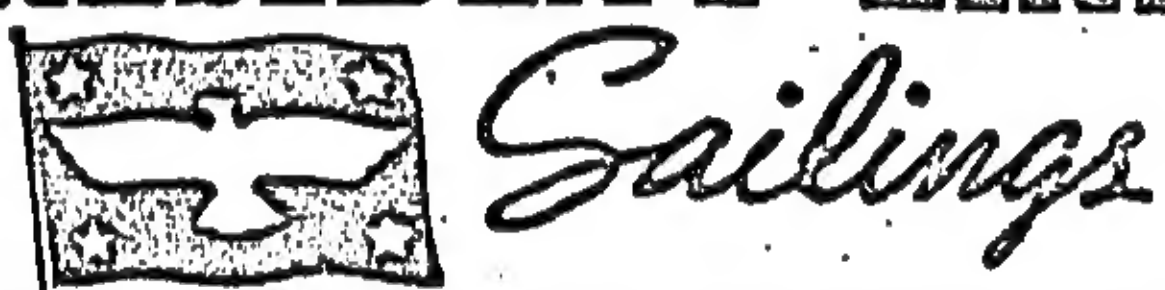
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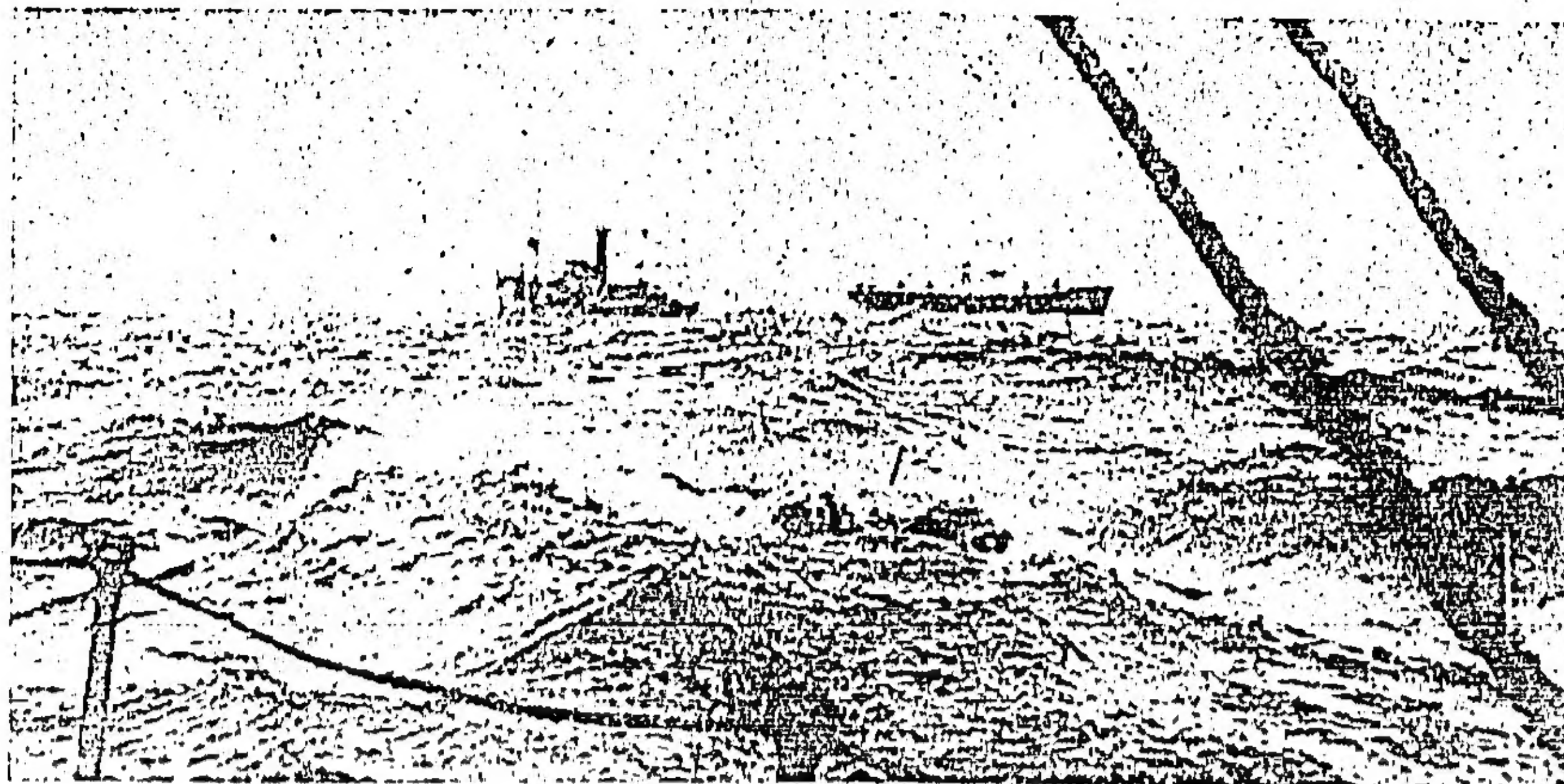
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NAZI SHIP FLEES TO SAFETY



THIS GERMAN PHOTOGRAPH, received via Siberia, shows a N.D.L. liner which succeeded in running the British blockade and returning to port in Germany. She will be tied up for the rest of the war.—Domet Photo.

Army Tounce Navy 5-1

(Continued from Page 6.)

Their clearances were all last-minute
affairs with the consequence that no
sooner the ball was cleared than an
opponent returns it.

UNDERSTANDING LACKED

THE NAVY halves the first half-
back, also lacked understanding. As
individuals they did good work.
Hills was the best of the three, spoiling
much of Thomas' play but he never got
the measure of Saw though. Layhe would
have given a better account of himself if
he had not been so much hampered by
Thomas. Layhe tried his level best against
Pearson, but was never quite successful.

Of the forwards Henry was by far
the best. The fact that he did not do
much does not reflect on his play so
much as on the very poor support he
received from his other forwards. Very
often found in possession with three
defenders to beat and not another forward
within passing sight of him. He was very
tricky and showed he possesses ball control.
With a little more support he ought to
develop into a fine forward. Thomas
was definitely off-form. He very often
over-ran himself and found Hills too
much of a brickwall for him to butt against.
O'Regan was good as a feeder and it must
have concerned him a great deal to see
Phillips using his passes in such deplorable
way. Thuburn dropped back from the very
beginning and spoiled what might have
amounted to a good forward line. He
continually got in the way of Layhe
and the other half-backs and threw them
off balance. Nicholson gave a poor
showing and never struck good form.

ARMY TAKE COMMAND

ARMY took command of the game
from the whistle and soon they were
in the Navy's area. Mills passing to
Thomas who sent Robinson full length
to save his point-blank drive. Thuburn
possessed from a throw-in to shoot wide
of the mark. After some stagnant play
Guy obtained the ball to give Pearson a
nice pass, and the latter ran up and
trapped the ball eluding Robinson. Fox
trapping the ball eluded Robinson and
gave Robinson no chance with a low
drive to open the scoring for the Army.

About two minutes later Saw sent
in a nice drop shot for Robinson to
run out in an attempt to clear, but
Fox got his hand to it second full
and headed it behind for Army's
second goal. Pearson again received a
pass to run well up before centring
across the goalmouth Thomas bending
low over, but the ball bounced
high over Robinson and went behind
the goal.

Army attacked again almost
immediately, Fox received from Saw
and, in attempting to trick the defence,
came into contact with Robinson,
the latter sustaining an injury
to his thigh but sportingly continued
after receiving attention. If he was
noticed to be limping throughout the
match from then on.

NAVY RALLY

NAVY made a great effort to wrest
the game from the Army and O'Regan
sent Phillips a nice pass which
was spoiled by hand ball control. The
whistle pulled up another move,
hands being given against Navy defence,
Guy feinted a pass to Pearson and
the delay caused Fox to be off-
side so that when the pass finally
went to Pearson and he centred, and
although Fox headed the ball into
goal offside was given.

ARMY SCORE AGAIN

Shortly after this, Army again
raided the Navy goal Fox receiving
from Pearson to score a totally un-
expected goal. He was facing his
own goal and swung his foot round
meeting the ball first time, leaving
Robinson standing. Navy made an-
other effort just before half time,
Phillips centred to Henry who
paved the way for Thuburn whose
putting shot whistled inches above
the crossbar.

The second half was even more
desultory than the first, the Army
being definitely superior in every de-
partment and seemed to elude mak-
ing any efforts to score. They would
walk the ball up to the Navy area
then practically allow themselves to
be robbed of the ball.

FOX'S FOURTH GOAL

FIVE minutes from the re-start
Fox received from Saw to score his
fourth goal from close in. The Navy
forwards were making spasmodic
efforts to score and had for opposition
only Guy who was not giving any-
thing away. However, Phillips re-
deemed himself a mile by giving
Henry a good pass, for once, and
the latter went his way through
the somnolent Army defence

WORLD FEDERATION AS ELECTION PLATFORM

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—The idea of a world federation
will be the issue at the by-election at Cambridge University
caused by the death of the Conservative, Sir John Withers.

SHOCKING NAZI BOAST

"Annihilation" Of Neutral Ships

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—A
German news bulletin published in Tokyo boasted that
German aircraft recently "annihilated" two Danish
steamers, the Fedde and the Ivan Kondrup, in the North Sea.
This is a typical instance not only of the German at-
tempts to bully neutrals by deliberate violations of inter-
national law, but also of their deliberate evasion of the truth,
as proved by the German "Trans-Ocean" news service
which, on January 10, quoted a British Admiralty statement
that the two ships alleged to be annihilated were still afloat
and were being towed to port.

Hockey

SHANGHAI DECISION DEFERRED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 (UP).—The
Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association met yesterday but adjourned without
reaching a decision regarding the
hockey interport invitation received
from Hongkong.

It has been announced that they
will strive to reach a decision after
the arrival of the expected letter from
Hongkong giving complete details.
Local sports writers are of the
opinion that under the present cir-
cumstances it seems unlikely that
Shanghai will accept the invitation.
It is noteworthy that the Associa-
tion are continuing their plans to
select special teams under the Presi-
dent and vice-President for the
game which was originally intended
to substitute for the interport.

Blue Book As Best Seller

Factual Background To War Sought

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wire-
less).—The sales of the Government
Blue Book on the German-Polish
relations up to the outbreak of war
have now reached the amazing total
of 565,000 copies.

When a sale of some 25,000 copies
ordinarily places a novel in the cat-
egory of a best-seller, the extent of
the interest created by the publica-
tion of this documentary survey can
only be judged. Indeed the
Stationery Office in recent months
has had several notable publishing
hits—the pamphlet on German con-
centration camps has had a sale of
377,000 copies—and it is anticipated
that the sales of the report on Rus-
sian relations to be published
within a few weeks, will at least
rival earlier Stationery Office best-
sellers.

and tested Moxham with a weak shot
and had the satisfaction of seeing it
slipping under the latter's body to
the back of the net.

Army retailed by raiding the
Navy area and from a scramble in
front of goal and after Robinson had
made some frantic efforts at saving
from several Army forwards, Fox
scored his fifth almost on the goal
line.

The whistle blew a few minutes
after Henry had made a magnificent
solo effort to further reduce the
score. He dribbled the ball right
through the defence but ballooned
from three yards out.

The well-known lawyer, Mr.
Patrick Ransome, who worked in the
International Labour Office in Geneva,
has agreed to accept nomination as
the Independent Federal Union candi-
date upon the invitation of the
Committee of the Federal Union,
whose aim is to "unite all democratic
peoples under one central Govern-
ment as the first step towards a
world state."

Mr. Ransome stated that he believed
that if the Federal Union was offered
to the German people, it would
annihilate them to get rid of the exist-
ing regime and thus prepare the way
for permanent peace.

The famous astronomer, Sir James
Jeans, is the official Conservative
candidate.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

The following starting times have
been arranged by the Royal Hong-
kong Golf Club for to-morrow and
Sunday:

To-morrow

OLD COURSE
9.15 Hunt, Carter, Pay, H. Jefferman.
9.30 Hunt, Carter, Pay, H. Jefferman.
9.45 W. M. Barton, P. S. Cassidy.

Sunday

OLD COURSE
9.15 A. H. McPherson, T. Neasey.
9.30 W. A. Stewart, W. J. R. Kelly.
9.45 H. P. Murray, K. F. McEwen.
9.55 P. E. Annis, W. Harper.
10.10 F. J. Pangloss, H. M. Howland.
10.25 A. Allen, J. W. Murray.
10.40 R. G. Parker, Capt. Thuburn.
10.55 R. G. Parker, W. H. Williams.
11.10 R. G. Parker, W. H. Williams.

9.15 H. P. Murray, J. G. Jensen.
9.30 F. Phillips, A. C. Meredith.
9.45 F. Phillips, A. C. Meredith.
9.55 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
10.10 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
10.25 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
10.40 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
10.55 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
11.10 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
11.25 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
11.40 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.
11.55 J. C. Taylor, A. D. Purves.

9.15 A. M. Kennedy, M. G. Carruthers.
9.30 J. D. Harrison, T. F. Johnston.
9.45 H. P. Murray, K. F. McEwen.
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10.40 R. G. Parker, Capt. Thuburn.
10.55 R. G. Parker, W. H. Williams.
11.10 R. G. Parker, W. H. Williams.

LETTERS

Vandalism

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir, I should like to add my pro-
test, not only against the indiscrimi-
nate tree-cutting, but also against
the danger to health from felling the
natural hillsides. At the present time,
thousands of men, women and chil-
dren spend many hours every day
stealing wood and brushwood in close
proximity to residential and enter-
tainment areas.

When the hot weather comes, the
menace to health will surely be
somebody's concern!

F.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened up
Local Currency and Sterling with interest
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The Bank's Head Office in London
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and claims recovery of British Income
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Consignees of Cargo are hereby
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and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may be
obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 19th January, 1940, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 2nd February,
1940, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in
attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
18th January 1940, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 12th January, 1940.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official
Summary issued yesterday says:
Although the market still remains
quiet business reported was spread
over a representative selection.

Wharves \$102
Docks \$21.40
Provident \$4.60
Lands \$33.50
Tramways \$17.45
Yamitai Ferries \$24.50
Electricity (Kowloon) \$4.75
Electricity \$85
Cement \$19
Enterprises \$7
Consolidated (Old) \$15
Vibro Piling \$24

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Electricity (Kowloon) \$4.75
Electricity \$85
Cement \$19
Enterprises \$7
Consolidated (Old) \$15
Vibro Piling \$24

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Medieval Spanish	10—Cultural section of	1—French village
2—Allegation	11—Plumber beetle	2—Kind of hero
3—Cultural section of	12—Xenon	3—Celtic name
4—Allegation	13—Plumber beetle	4—Mountain symbol
5—Cultural section of	14—Xenon	5—Celtic name
6—Allegation	15—Plumber beetle	6—Mountain symbol
7—Cultural section of	16—Xenon	7—Celtic name
8—Allegation	17—Plumber beetle	8—Mountain symbol
9—Cultural section of	18—Xenon	9—Celtic name
10—Cultural section of	19—Plumber beetle	10—Mountain symbol
11—Plumber beetle	20—Xenon	11—Celtic name
12—Xenon	21—Plumber beetle	12—Mountain symbol
13—Plumber beetle	22—Xenon	13—Celtic name
14—Xenon	23—Plumber beetle	14—Mountain symbol
15—Plumber beetle	24—Xenon	15—Celtic name
16—Xenon	25—Plumber beetle	16—Mountain symbol
17—Plumber beetle	26—Xenon	17—Celtic name
18—Xenon	27—Plumber beetle	18—Mountain symbol
19—Plumber beetle	28—Xenon	19—Celtic name
20—Xenon	29—Plumber beetle	20—Mountain symbol
21—Plumber beetle	30—Xenon	21—Celtic name
22—Xenon	31—Plumber beetle	22—Mountain symbol
23—Plumber beetle	32—Xenon	23—Celtic name
24—Xenon	33—Plumber beetle	24—Mountain symbol
25—Plumber beetle	34—Xenon	25—Celtic name
26—Xenon	35—Plumber beetle	26—Mountain symbol
27—Plumber beetle	36—Xenon	27—Celtic name
28—Xenon	37—Plumber beetle	28—Mountain symbol
29—Plumber beetle	38—Xenon	29—Celtic name
30—Xenon	39—Plumber beetle	30—Mountain symbol
31—Plumber beetle	40—Xenon	31—Celtic name
32—Xenon	41—Plumber beetle	32—Mountain symbol
33—Plumber beetle	42—Xenon	33—Celtic name
34—Xenon	43—Plumber beetle	34—Mountain symbol
35—Plumber beetle	44—Xenon	35—Celtic name
36—Xenon	45—Plumber beetle	36—Mountain symbol
37—Plumber beetle	46—Xenon	37—Celtic name
38—Xenon	47—Plumber beetle	38—Mountain symbol
39—Plumber beetle	48—Xenon	39—Celtic name
40—Xenon	49—Plumber beetle	40—Mountain symbol
41—Plumber beetle	50—Xenon	41—Celtic name
42—Xenon	51—Plumber beetle	42—Mountain symbol
43—Plumber beetle	52—Xenon	43—Celtic name
44—Xenon	53—Plumber beetle	44—Mountain symbol
45—Plumber beetle	54—Xenon	45—Celtic name
46—Xenon	55—Plumber beetle	46—Mountain symbol
47—Plumber beetle	56—Xenon	47—Celtic name
48—Xenon	57—Plumber beetle	48—Mountain symbol
49—Plumber beetle	58—Xenon	49—Celtic name
50—Xenon	59—Plumber beetle	50—Mountain symbol
51—Plumber beetle	60—Xenon	51—Celtic name
52—Xenon	61—Plumber beetle	52—Mountain symbol
53—Plumber beetle	62—Xenon	53—Celtic name
54—Xenon	63—Plumber beetle	54—Mountain symbol
55—Plumber beetle	64—Xenon	55—Celtic name
56—Xenon	65—Plumber beetle	56—Mountain symbol
57—Plumber beetle	66—Xenon	57—Celtic name
58—Xenon	67—Plumber beetle	58—Mountain symbol
59—Plumber beetle	68—Xenon	59—Celtic name
60—Xenon	69—Plumber beetle	60—Mountain symbol
61—Plumber beetle	70—Xenon	61—Celtic name
62—Xenon	71—Plumber beetle	62—Mountain symbol
63—Plumber beetle	72—Xenon	63—Celtic name
64—Xenon	73—Plumber beetle	64—Mountain symbol
65—Plumber beetle	74—Xenon	65—Celtic name
66—Xenon	75—Plumber beetle	66—Mountain symbol
67—Plumber beetle	76—Xenon	67—Celtic name
68—Xenon	77—Plumber beetle	68—Mountain symbol
69—Plumber beetle	78—Xenon	69—Celtic name
70—Xenon	79—Plumber beetle	70—Mountain symbol
71—Plumber beetle	80—Xenon	71—Celtic name
72—Xenon	81—Plumber beetle	72—Mountain symbol
73—Plumber beetle	82—Xenon	73—Celtic name
74—Xenon</		

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socks AREN'T so difficult

These are made on 2 needles

Ankle socks are a necessity if you wear slacks and these two-needle socks are fine for picking up at odd moments.

To start cast on 66 sts and work in single rib for 24 rows. 25th row knit. 26th row purl. 24 rows single rib.

1st row of pattern (p 4, k 2) 11 times. 2nd row (p 2, k 4) 11 times. 3rd row: P 1 (k 2, p 4) 10 times, k 2. 4th row: K 3 (p 2, k 4) 10 times, p 2, k 1. Repeat from 1st row twice. 13th row: K 15 and place these sts on a thread P 1 (k 2, p 4) 5 times, k 2, p 1, turn, put remaining sts on a thread. 14th row: K 1 (p 2, k 4) 5 times, p 2, k 1. 15th row (p 4, k 2) 5 times, p 4. 16th row (k 4, p 2) 5 times, k 4. Repeat from 13th row until 72 rows have been worked on 34 sts.

This is for a 9 1/2 ins. sock. Work 6 rows extra for each 1/2 in. larger size.

TOE

1st row: K 2, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. (pass stn over), k to within 4 sts of end k 2 tog, k 2.

2nd row: Purl. Repeat these two rows until 12 sts remain. Place sts on to thread.

HEEL

Take 17 sts from thread and join in wool at back seam and purl.

In the following rows slip the 1st st.

Slip 15 heel sts from thread on to the end of needle holding 17 sts—

knit across both sets of sts (32).

Continue in s.s. for another 29 rows.

To turn heel. Still slip first st of each row. 1st row: K 10, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. k 1, turn. 2nd row: P 8, p 2 tog, p 1, turn. 3rd row: K 9, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. k 1, turn. 4th row: P 10, p 2 tog, p 1, turn.

Continue in this manner until all sts are worked into one row again (20 sts). Break off and darn end in neatly.

Join in at side of heel where it joins instep. Pick up and knit 10 sts along side of heel, k 20, and pick up and knit 10 sts along other side of heel. 2nd row: Purl. 3rd row: K 2, s 1, k 1, p.s.s.o. k to within 4 sts of end, k 2 tog, k 2. 4th row: Purl.

Repeat these last 2 rows until all sts reduced to 34. Continue in s.s. for 49 rows (this for 9 1/2 ins. sock).

Toe.—As for front. Break off wool and darn end in neatly.

To graft toe.—Place 12 sts from front of toe on to other needle. Place needles parallel and thread end of wool left on front toe through darning needle.

Push darning needle through 1st st on front needle as though knitting—slip st off knitting needle—purl the next st and leave it on needle. Now purl the first st on back needle and slip it off. Knit the next st and leave it on. Repeat from * until all sts have been used up.

To Make Up.—Sew up back seam of leg. Sew up side seams of foot.



Round The World On Rice

GOOD cooks the world over realize that cereals, such as rice, are essential to good health.

One could travel all round the globe, and find rice served in some form or other, either sweet or savoury. But different countries have their own particular ways of preparing it, as you will see from the tempting recipes on this page—both sweet and savoury.

Celestial Cookery

In Chinese restaurants there is always a big bowl of plain boiled rice on the table. It is ladled generously into clear vegetable soup and accompanies noodles, savoury pork and fish dishes.

But it is served in other ways, too. Here is an appetising recipe.

Heat 2oz. fat in a saucepan, stir in 1/2 pt. shrimps or prawns, skinned and chopped up, or, instead, 2oz. lean ham cut into dice.

Fry lightly, then stir in some cooked rice (about 1/2 cupful) cooked in salted water, and a cupful of green vegetable, including a few capers.

Stir and heat for 5 minutes, then mix in a tablespoonful of Soy sauce (made with soy beans and obtainable in bottles); or you can use elder or mushroom ketchup with equally good results.

A la Francaise

In France this is often served with stewed veal—delicious, too.

Slice an onion and brown it in hot fat, then lightly fry some washed rice (a cupful) in the same saucepan. Stir, then season with salt and pepper.

Add sufficient stock or boiling water to come just a little higher than the rice and simmer until soft, but firm.

From Palestine

This is a Jewish recipe—savoury rice with chicken.

Add 1/2 lb. rice to a pint of good gravy and cook gently until it starts to swell, then add a bouquet of herbs (a sprig of parsley, thyme and a bay leaf—or a pinch of each if you have them dried in packets or bottles), a small onion stuck with cloves and your chicken. This can

be stuffed with forcemeat to make a more substantial meal, or cut into separate joints.

Simmer all together until the chicken is tender, adding more liquor if necessary, then remove and stir in the rice the juice of half a lemon, and colour it yellow with a little saffron.

Carolina Cream

I'm sure you'll like this tempting rice pudding from the United States.

Bol two tablespoonfuls of rice in 1 pt. milk with a tablespoonful of sugar until it begins to swell. Add a tablespoonful currants or raisins and shake in a dusting of cinnamon. Cook until thick and creamy.

Chocolate Surprise

And here's the British cook's contribution to our rice dishes—a delicious chocolate-flavoured sweet.

Ingredients: 2 dessertsp. rice, 1 dessertsp. Bournville cocoa, 1/2 pint milk, 1/2 pint water, 2 dessertsp. sugar.

Wash rice and put into a pliedish. Mix cocoa to a paste with a little milk and water.

Add this to the rice with the sugar and mix together. Stir in remainder of milk and water and mix. Bake slowly in oven for 1 1/2 hours. Sufficient for four persons.

Hot Suet Biscuits

MAKE these for breakfast one baconsless morning. They take only a few minutes to rub up if you have the dry ingredients—3 ozs. of self-raising flour, 1 1/2 oz. of finely-grated suet and a pinch of salt mixed the night before.

Use enough milk to make a stiff paste; roll out to half an inch in thickness, cut into rounds and fry. A vegetarian cooking fat can be used, or dripping from the last joint, or bacon fat left over from the previous morning.

Serve at once, preferably with fried or grilled tomatoes.



White fox makes the wide

travels bands for this queenly

wrap of ruby velvet. The lux-

edo is pouched for a pretty

pocket arrangement.



I always smoke

Craven 'A'

they are kinder
to the throat



The extra enjoyment
smoking gives me since
I changed to Craven 'A'
is truly delightful.
They are so cool, so
fresh, so kind to my
lips. And always easy
—so very easy on my
throat.

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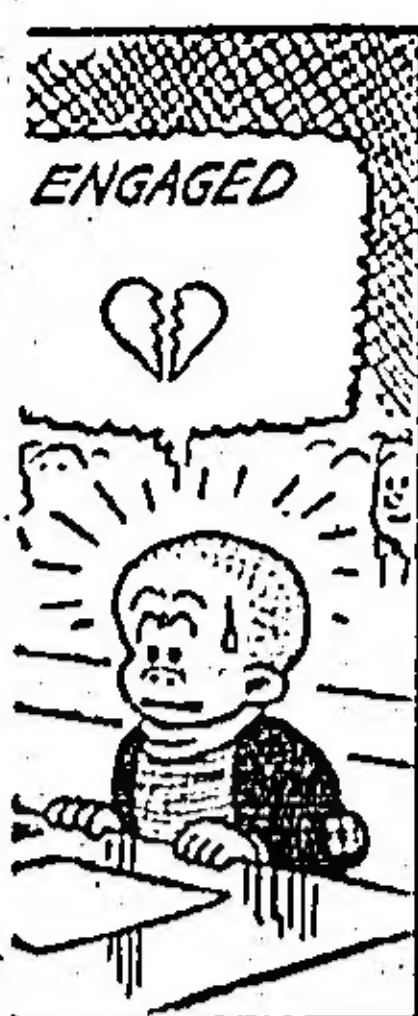
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Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by

JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.C.M. Picture by
LEBUEUS MITCHELL.

WAR DRUMS

AFTER five more years, Chips himself was ready to retire as a master at Brookfield School.

Ralston, the Headmaster, and Chips's fellow instructors gave him a farewell supper in the school dining hall.

Sir John Colley presided at the high table at which sat the other Governors and the faculty. Below them the whole school was assembled.

Ralston was concluding his address on the occasion:

"Five years ago this summer, when I was new to Brookfield, I ventured to suggest to Mr. Chipping that it was time for him to retire. I was as new as that!" He waited, smiling, for the laughter to subside. "Well, we know each other better now. Mr. Chipping's loyalty has been equal to my every demand. I even persuaded him to replace the venerable garment that had become another Brookfield tradition."

Renewed laughter interrupted him. "To-day no one regrets more sincerely than I do that he finally

feels himself compelled to—take my hint. I invite you all to join me in a toast: 'To Chips of Brookfield!'"

The toast was drunk in silence, followed by three rousing cheers in which those at the high table were as vociferous as the pupils themselves.

When seats had been resumed, Wainwright, 19, captain of the school, got nervously to his feet.

"We all know," he began hesitantly, "that Mr. Chipping's retirement is a great loss to Brookfield, but we hope that he will have many long and happy years. I'm not going to tell Mr. Chipping what we paid for the present because that's rude. But I believe he'd like to know that every boy in the school subscribed to it—and every subscription was collected without force of any kind."

Applause and laughter broke out. "Mr. Chipping, we want you to accept this little token of esteem from the boys of Brookfield. It's meant to keep biscuits in."



WAINWRIGHT handed to Chips the oak biscuit box, handsomely trimmed with silver mountings. Amid loud cheers and shouts, the Captain sat down, and Chips, greatly touched, arose and bowed to him.

"Mr. Wainwright, boys of Brookfield, I am afraid Wainwright has been guilty of exaggerating in speaking of my services to the school, but then he comes of an exaggerating family. I've seen a good many changes at Brookfield. I remember so much that I sometimes think I ought to write a book. What should I call it? 'Memories of Rod and Lines?' 'Laughter and cheers, cries of 'Yes!' and 'Hear! Hear!' interrupted the speech.

"I may write it one day," Chips continued. "I may forget some things, but I'll never forget your faces. I'll remember you as you are now! In my mind you remain boys, just as you are this evening. Well, I mustn't go on all night. Although I am resigning, I shall still be near the school. I shall live at Mrs. Wickett's house, just opposite the Main Arch. Remember me sometimes. I shall always remember you." "Hale ohi, memories jeevab!—I need not translate."

For two-score years, Chipping, "Chips," has been Master in Brookfield School for boys.

Shy and diffident, he had been unable to make friends with the boys until his marriage, at the age of 40, to the young and beautiful Kathie Ellis.

She died in child-birth, and Chips, humanised by her influence, for the next 20 years won and kept the friendship and affection of the boys, but he was old-fashioned in his methods, rather slovenly in his dress, and the new Headmaster suggested that he retire on pension.

He refused and the Board of Governors upheld him—he could remain at Brookfield until he was a hundred, if he wished, they told him.

When it was all over the Headmaster strolled with Chips out to the iron gate. "Glad you won't be too far away," he observed.

"If you need me any time...."

"I shan't hesitate.... And—Chips, when you write that book of yours remember that, in addition to all these boys you taught, you managed to teach something to at least one Headmaster. Goodbye."



They shook hands warmly and separated.

AS he approached Mrs. Wickett's, Chips heard newsboys crying: "Extra! Extra! Austrian Archduke assassinated!"

Then came the war which contrary to Chip's prediction that it would last but a few weeks, continued year after year until many of the boys just out of Brookfield, and then others who had not finished the course, enlisted and went to France to face mutilation and death. The roll of Honour at Brookfield grew longer and longer as the second year rolled into the third and the third into the fourth.

The younger masters enlisted, and then some of the older ones: Brookfield was short of masters.

One day Peter Colley slipped into the pew in the Chapel where Chips remained seated after a service in memory of those Brookfield boys who had sacrificed their lives on the field of battle.

"Colley!" whispered Chips, extending a welcoming hand. "I wanted to see you. I'm off for France on Friday. You know I got married last year."

"I know, Colley. I'm very glad."



that half of the masters here have joined up and the substitutes are a pretty dreadful lot.

"I know. It's difficult.... And now the Head wants to go himself. Ralston's only 39, you know, and it's unfair to hold him. We had a meeting of the Governors last night and came to a decision. If you feel equal to it, Chips, will you come back?" "Me?" exclaimed Chips incredulously.

"Yes. There's no man living who knows the school like you do. We'd like you to take over the Headship and hold the fort until the war's over."

"The—Headship?" Chips was so astonished that he stammered.

"Will you, Chips?" "Yes," said Chips, after a breathless pause. "I'll come."



SO, at last, Chips's dream—and Kathie's dream for him—was fulfilled: he was Headmaster of Brookfield.

One of the first of the unpleasant duties that confronted him as Head was to cane a boy who had placed tacks in the chair of a new and young master.

"Sit down," said Chips. "I want to know why you do this sort of thing."

"I do it because the whole crowd of masters here are a lot of weak-kneed old women! They're not in the army because they're not fit to be, or too old or too frightened. And they get back on us by being luppenny tyrants."

"It didn't amuse me to cane you, Burton. Very soon now you'll be an officer in France. You'll need discipline from your men and to get that you must know what discipline means. You despise the masters here because they're not young enough or strong enough to

fight. Every one of them has done his best to join the army. We take no man unless he has done that. Can you imagine their humiliation when a boy despises them for not doing things beyond their power? Remember that I am one of them. I'm Headmaster because every man fit to be Headmaster is fighting in France. I'm a temporary officer risen from the ranks."

"I didn't know that about the masters, I'm sorry, sir. I'll remember now, sir."

TO-MORROW
"Goodbye"

11 PLANES
DOWNED

Amazing Feat By
Finnish Airmen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Domei).—One of the greatest aerial victories ever witnessed has just occurred over a town in mid-Finland, according to reports reaching here to-day.

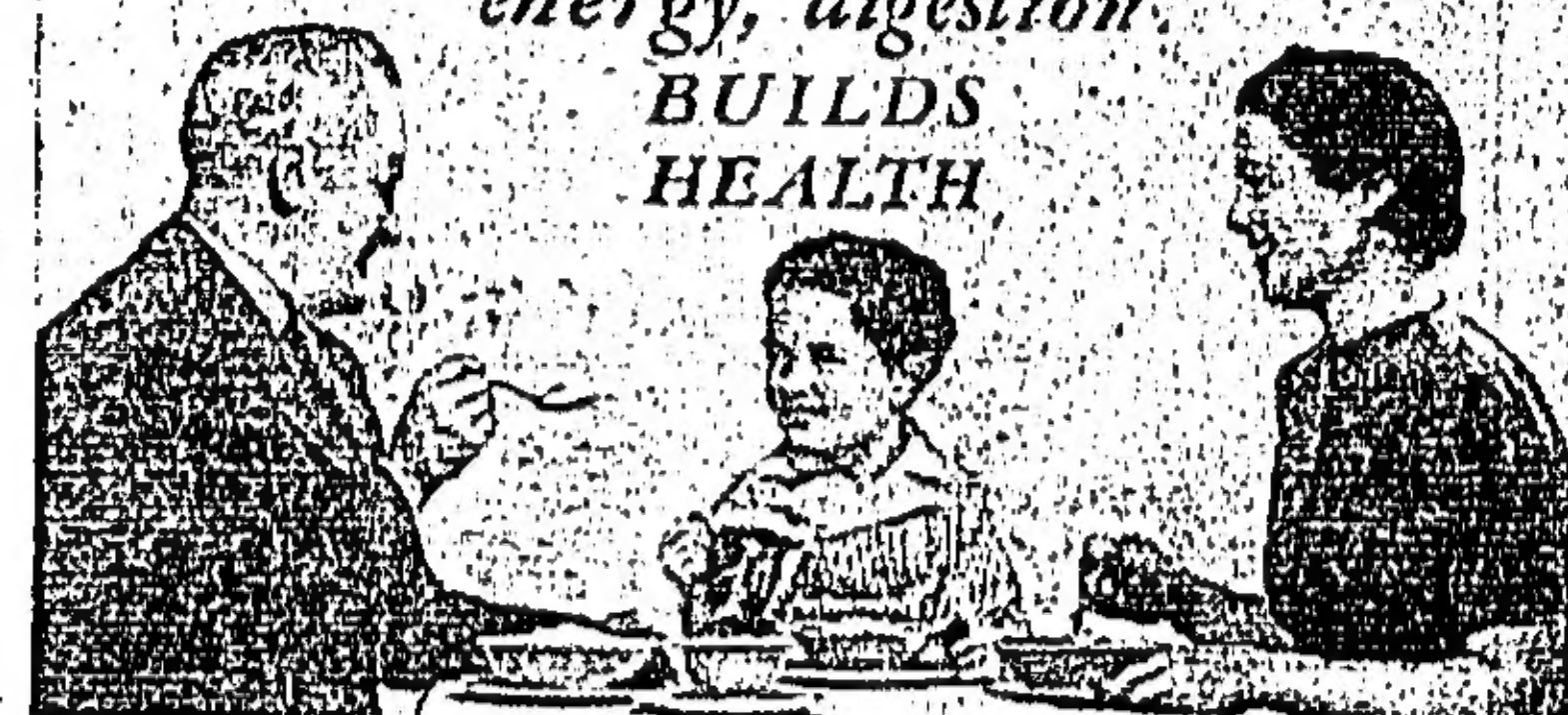
Eighteen Soviet bombers which were raiding the area were challenged by three Finnish pursuit planes. In the encounter, the three lone Finnish airmen brought down eleven of their opponents.

65 M.P.s ARE IN
THE ARMY

LONDON, Jan. 18 (British Wireless).—It was disclosed in a Parliamentary answer to-day that 65 members of Parliament are serving in the Army apart from those holding honorary positions. Naturally not a few members of the Upper House are also serving. It is remarked that in yesterday's Lords debate, one noble lord, attired in a private's battle dress, entered and took his seat.

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Donald Crisp • May Robson

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BRENDA JOYCE
 sensational discovery of "The Saint Come"

ROLAND YOUNG - GLADYS GEORGE
 Katherine Aldridge - Russell Gibson
 George Zucco - Edward Norris - Henry Kalish
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture

 ALSO CAMERA THRILLS
"SKY FIGHTERS"

NEXT CHANGE

"DAUGHTER COURAGEOUS"

A Warner Bros. Picture

With John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

**A MILESTONE IN THE
HISTORY OF THE SCREEN!**

 From James Hilton's best-loved
 novel comes the greatest motion
 picture of any year! Robert
 Donat's finest triumph! Greer
 Garson's new star sensation!

NEVER SUCH ACCLAIM!

 "The best motion picture
 I have ever seen."
 —Alex. Woolcott
 "There'll be no good
 bye to Mr. Chips in
 the minds of those
 who see it."
 —Jimmie Fidler

 "Do not let anything
 interfere with your
 seeing this fine
 picture."
 —Louella Parsons
 "Destined to make
 movie hit history."
 —Walter Winchell

ROBERT DONAT
**GOODBYE
MR. CHIPS**

 with GREER GARSON
 A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
 Screenplay by E. Stewart Clarendon
 Directed by Victor Saville

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

 She, beautiful dancer in a tropic cabaret ...
 He, fighting conqueror of a brooding jungle oil
 field! ... SEE THEIR AMAZING ROMANCE!

**Lucille
BALL**
**PANAMA
LADY**

 ALLAN LANE • STEFFI DUNA
 EVELYN BENT • DONALD BRIGGS

 TO-MORROW - SUNDAY - MONDAY
 Return showing of the Wonder of the World!

WALT DISNEY'S

**Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs**
 All in Multiple
 TECHNICOLOR
 Directed by W. W. ROSS

 Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN,
 at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

S.P.C. MAKES ANNUAL APPEAL TO-MORROW

TO-MORROW the Society for the Protection of
 Children will hold its annual flag day in Hongkong,
 when the public will be given an opportunity to make
 generous contributions to this important and humani-
 tarian work.

 Last year the Society dealt
 with new cases which involved
 3,671 children, every case being
 thoroughly investigated by its
 trained inspectors and proved
 to be deserving.

Many Problems

 An inquiry at one of the centres
 about beggars draws a rueful smile
 from the energetic inspectors.

 "The relatives like them on the
 streets, more money. But sometimes
 we can do something. We have a
 little cripple just now who was re-
 ported to us. His parents are willing
 that we should help him although
 they have no money. It may be
 possible to get the mother a hawk's
 licence, or amah work."

 The food centres are busy all day.
 After the babies have been fed, the
 inspectors go off on their visiting
 rounds, but even then the sound of
 children's voices continue to fill the
 rooms because the clubs for small
 children, recently started, get to
 work.

 Bathing is a serious business
 for the youngsters who attend
 the S.P.C. centres. This sturdy
 boy, who has been attending a
 centre for the last four years,
 relishes his regular "dip".

Nazis Flee From Russians

 LONDON, Jan. 19. (Reuter).—The
 German radio stated that over 35,000
 Germans who lived in Russian-oc-
 cupied Poland have moved into
 German-occupied Poland.

LATE NEWS

RUSSIA AND CHINA

 LONDON, Jan. 19. (Reuter).—The
 Soviet Government still recognizes
 the Government of Generalissimo
 Chiang Kai-shek, but recent pro-
 fessions of friendship towards China
 which have appeared in the Soviet
 Press have more mention of the
 Chinese people than of Chiang
 Kai-shek, says the Moscow Corres-
 pondent of the "Times".

 The latest official reference to the
 Soviet policy towards China was in
 Stalin's message to Generalissimo
 Chiang Kai-shek, wishing China a
 victory over all her enemies.
 Presumably Stalin had in mind
 Great Britain, France and America,
 the "Imperialists" whom the Soviet
 Union also rates as enemies of China.
 The Soviet newspapers are giving
 the impression that the Soviet Union
 expected much from the change of
 government in Japan. The news-
 paper "Trud" points out the dilemma
 which has been responsible for the
 political instability in Japan. On the
 one hand, there is Japan's desire to
 end the war in China in the quickest
 possible time. ("Trud" did not say
 so, but it meant that an agreement
 with the Soviet Union could be use-
 ful to Japan). On the other hand
 Japan's economic difficulties con-
 sequent upon the war in China make
 it expedient for her to improve re-
 lations with the United States. The
 new Japanese Premier says the
 Russian paper, appears to stand for
 both aims.

 Providing milk for babies is
 one of the most important parts
 of the S.P.C. work, and here we
 see a tiny tot thoroughly enjoy-
 ing her daily bottle.

NO EXCUSE FOR THIS WAR

**Portuguese Premier's
Scathing Comment**

 MADRID, Jan. 18. (Reuter).—In-
 dentations of the similarity of the
 Spanish and Portuguese reactions to
 the war in Europe are given by the
 Madrid radio.

 "This station quoted from an article
 appearing in the leading Spanish
 paper by Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese
 Prime Minister, in which he said that
 economic problems, the population
 questions or the absence of riches in
 the sub-soil are not sufficient reasons
 for the present conflict."

 Rather, it had been brought about
 by a deterioration in spiritual values
 and the spirit of egotism and passion
 let loose in the world to-day.

DAILY
AT
2-30
5-20
7-20
9-20

STAR

HANKOW
ROAD
KOWLOON
TEL.
57795

TO-DAY ONLY

RAINER GODDARD
Dramatic School
 with Alan MARSHAL • Lana TURNER
 Anthony ALLAN • Henry STEPHENSON
 Directed by Robert D. Sinclair
 Produced by MERVYN LEVY

 TO - MORROW • Freddie Bartholomew - Mickey Rooney
 An MGM • in "LORD JEFF"
 Picture

CENTRAL

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

PRICES: 45c-55c-80c.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK - JEVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

**"CHASE
ME
CHARLIE"**

 The Funniest Comedy
 is
 Here Again!
 You've Never Seen
 Anything Like It


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Grand Corona

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
 The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars

 Box of 25 \$ 8.—
 Humidor of 25 \$ 8.—
 Humidor of 50 \$15.50
 DE LUXE Box of 10 \$ 3.50
 DE LUXE Box of 25 \$ 8.50
 DE LUXE Box of 50 \$16.—
 DE LUXE—Camagon of 25 \$10.—
 In CLASS TUBE—Box of 10 \$ 4.50

Obtainable at all

Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL 56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

So much fun and ex-
 citement you'll miss
 something if you
 even blink your eyes
 ... as Jane brings
 law and disorder
 to the West—the
 Withers brand!

JANE WITHERS
**THE ARIZONA
WILDCAT**
LEO CARRILLO
 PAULINE MOORE
 WILLIAM HENRY
 HENRY WILSON
 DOUGLAS FOWLEY
 ETHELLE GIRARDOT
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture

 TO - MORROW Robert Donat - Greer Garson
 An MGM • in "GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"
 Picture

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

FLEMING
ROAD,
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TEL 28473

 SAILORS OF MERCY GO WHEREVER DISASTER STRIKES!
 You'll thrill to the dangers of men who
 face death as calmly as we work and play.

YOUTH STEERS A COURSE TO ADVENTURE!
 ... the Arctic
 ... the Columbia's mighty
 ... the hands of America
 ... the Navy of Mercy

**COAST
GUARD**
 Starring
 SCOTT-DEE-BELLAMY-CORNOLEY
 Screen play by Edward Strickland, Robert Siodmak, Harry Belafonte

 SUN. VICTOR McLAGLEN "EX-CHAMP"
 MON.

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c. •

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.20
7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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TEL 57271

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S GREATEST THRILLER!

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' ADVENTURES
ON THE MOOR!**

 "Watson, the needle!" ... as the master
 of a thousand mysteries dares
 challenge the Beast from Hell that
 terrorizes two young lovers in a
 nightmare of horror!

 SIR ARTHUR
 CONAN DOYLE'S

**THE HOUND OF
THE BASKERVILLES**

 RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE WINDY BARRIE
 (as Dr. Watson)
 and NIGEL BRUCE • LIONEL ATWILL
 JOHN CARRADINE • BARLOWE BURLAND • BERTY
 MERCER • MORTON LOWRY • RALPH FORBES
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture

 MONDAY & TUESDAY
 THE WORLD'S GREATEST MASTER OF THE VIOLIN
 MAKES HIS FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Jascha HEIFETZ

They Shall Have MUSIC!
 ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL MCHUA
 GENE RAYMONDS • WALTER BRENAN